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# Anti-British Group Probably Irritated

IT WAS STATED IN LONDON YESTERDAY, according to a Reuter message, that six of the arrested Britons in Japan are now released but there are still seven under detention.

Altogether thirteen, of whom the late Mr. M. J. Cox. of Reuter's, was one, were taken into custody on the pretext of suspected espionage.

The two men released yesterday were:

MR. T. G. ELY, Managing Director of the Rising Sun Petroleum Company Ltd., Yokohama; and

MR. J. F. DRUMMOND, Director of Frazar and Company Ltd., Osaka.

The four Britons released! on Wednesday were Mr. R. T. doubt is felt in London, says the Holder, Chairman of the British Association of Japan subjects in Japan have a political (Kobe branch), Mr. F. M. motive. Jonas, Mr. H. M. MacNaughten and Mr. E. G. Price.

Still in custody are Capt. C. H. N. James, R. N. (Retd.), Messrs. Japan. "E. W. James, L. T. Woolley, J. F. James, Vanys Ringer, M. C. G. Ringer and D. E. Strafford.

# UNFRIENDLY ACT BY AMERICA

## JAPANESE AND BAN ON PETROL

TOKYO, Aug. 1 (Reuter)-The United States Government ban on the export of aviation petrol will not affect Japan's military operations, a Navy Office spokesman said at a Press conference.

He stated: "Under whatever pretext it is to be enforced, the action "Reference to private an hardly represents an anti-Japanese move Power" for example, can hardly With."

ly act. such a course she may have fully who are confident enough to issue considered the international reper- | their own views in their own way. cussions which such an action is i bound to cause."

# Preparing To Depart As Armed Raider

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (Reuter)-The German freighter Wesser (Weser?) anchored at Punta Arenas since the outbreak of the war, was preparing to depart as an armed raider, according to a "despatch to the New York Times, from San Jose Costa Rica.

The correspondent says that according to the Prensa Libre Funds, in this Colony. which the Costa Rica Government German ships, they have been used to prepare the ship for a voyage in violation of the Costa Rican neu- said: trality.

# N.E.I. SUGAR FOR INDIA

SIMLA, Aug. 1 (Reuter)—The Government has decided to issue an open general Mcence for importation from the Netherlands East Indies of all goods, including sugar.

current year to 35,000 tons.

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter)-No Diplomatic correspondent of The Times, that the arrests of British

The arrested men have all been here were requested to visit Genprominent in the past in trying to darmerie Headquarters yesterday heal relations between Britain and morning to report on their organi- detained three-and-a-half hours

Their wishes and hopes, clearly Peking Chronicle. tional Socialists now growing in anese elements in the past." influence in Japan.

friendly work which the men sought to do and Berlin is better pleased with what has come to pass than are the many large and hitherto influential Parties in Tokyo.

Communiques issued by the Japanese War Office and the Ministry of Justice can hardly represent the considered view of the Japanese Government as a whole.

# "HOSTILE POWER"

mic pressure to bear upon Japan, binet but the communiques should constituting as it does, an unfriend- jnot be passed over lightly on that account, for they reveal "If the United States pursues strength of the Extremist group, On the British side, is the knowledge that the arrests and comments were equally unwarranted. All developments are being closely

shape their future policy. ...

# NEW GUINEA IN DEFENCE SYSTEM

CANBERRA, 'Aug. 1 (Reuter)-The mandated territory of New Guinea has been incorporated into the Australian defence system by a regulation issued under the Defence Act, which names Papus and New Guinea as constituting the eight Australian military dis-

# SALVATION ARMY BRANDED

## JAPANESE ACTION IN PEIPING

PEIPING, Aug. 1. (Reuter)-Leading officers of the Salvation Army

irritated anti-British and Entre- The paper brands the Salvation. The Lee Sang Will 4.055 tons, is mist groups, who have all too Army, which it says "receives funds readily listened to the whisperings regularly from London," as "being of the many organised German Na- rather sympathetic with anti-Jap-

The arrests seem to have merie also examined 43 Chinese the Japanese warship from 7 until been planned to undo the members of the Salvation Army 10.30 s.m. when she was released. from Tientsin, at their headquarters resterday. 🛚

Six foreign members including four women were examined, while Major and Mrs. Walker were subjected to Gendarmerie questioning at Peltalho.

# Czechs Will Soon Be

A Reuter message from London states that the Czechs training in Britain are now fitted out in British "khaki...

Czech forces will be self-contained units but will be under the British High Command.

The Czech Air Force, which is reorganised and under training, will watched by the Government as they soon be ready to take its place beside the Royal Air Force.

# THE LEGAL ASPECT OF EVACUATION: "DOMICILE" DEFINED

(Special to the Hongkong Daily Press)

The Hongkong Daily Press was yesterday able to obin authoritative opinion on the legal aspect of the Hongkong Government's Evacuation Scheme, insofar as it is related to a statement made by the Government spokesman

The acting Colonial Secretary, Mr. R. A. C. North, reallowed for subsistence of crews of plying in the Legislative Council last week to a question put to the Government by the Hon Mr. Leo D'Almada.

> "In view of the present world situation, it has been considered expedient to remove from the Colony as many as . possible of those women and children who are NOT NOR-MALLY DOMICILED here, and can most conveniently be es-

tablished elsewhere." "NORMAL DOMICILE"

If this statement is correct, then the phrase "normally domiciled' The latter Government has vo- means normally resident, implying luntarily undertaken to restrict her that a person intends to make sugar exports to India during the place his home and has every intention of residing therein.

A man can only have one domicile, according to the legal autherity consulted, and those "not normally domiciled" in this Colony must refer to men and their families who have come to Hongkong either attached to the Army, Navy. Air Force or the Government ser-

It would also apply to those who come out to the Colony from England on a contract basis for terms of two, three or five years and who eventually, upon the termination of

Cont'd Page 7, Col 3

Being under mandate, Australia s empowered to provide protection for New Guinea.

# British Ship Detained By Japanese

SHANGHAL Aug 1 (Benter)-The British vessel Lee Sang was sation's activities, according to the this morning by a Japanese war-

> owned by the Indo-China Steam: Navigation Company.

Bound from Hongkong to Shanghai, she put in at a typhoon The paper adds that the Gendar-shelter and there was detained by

## RAIL TRACEDY: 41 KILLED

AKRON, OHIO, Aug. 1 (Reuter) All 41 passengers of a railway motor carriage were killed when the vehicle collided with a goods

The carriage, which was petroldriven, burst into flames.

# BRIG. PIENAAR

ter)-It is now revealed that the Everest (1922 and 1924), is the first good Commander of the South African regular military officer to adminisforces in East Africa, is Brigadier ter the Colony since Sir Frederick D. H. Pienzar, who had wide ex- (now Lord) Lugard 1910-12. perience of fighting in East Africa The Governor of Hongkong, Sir in the Great War.

# -On Other-Pages

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fect of war on business: Hongkong man on B.B.C. staff: Newsettes.

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#### Picture shows H.M.S. Delight, formerly of the Eighth Destroyer Flotilla, China Station, which is reported to have been sunk by an air attack. Of 1.375 tons, she carried four 4.7-inch guns and one 3-inch H.A. She was recommissioned on April 3. 1938. Her officers were Commander M. Fogg-Elliot, Lt. Y. A. Wight-Boycott, "Lt. C. F. Parker, Lr. J. B. Lamb, Lt. (E) H. R. Adams and Gunner S. W. G. Hubert.

# NORTON DUE ON AUGUST 6

# GOVERNOR

MAJOR - GENERAL E. NORTON, C.B., D.S.O., M.C., Acting Governor-Designate expected to arrive in Colony by sea on the morning solid and vigorous life. of August 6.

It is unlikely that the exact time of arrival will be known until the ship reaches Wag-

minister the Government of the the Press and said that Japan commanding the western district to shake hands with those coun-

Geoffry Northcote, K.C.M.G., left Hongkong on sick leave on May 19 and since then the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, C.M.G., Colonial Secretary, has been Officer Administering the

# MAJ.-GEN

# NEW ACTING

Major-General Norton, it will be Mr. Matsuoka, explained Japan's in India.

# Lengthy Statement On Policy Issued

GREATER EAST ASIA

TOKYO, AUG. 1 (REUTER) - THE NEW JAPANESE GOVERNMENT TODAY ISSUED A LENGTHY STATEMENT ON ITS POLICY, in which it says that the world stands at a great historic turning point and it is an urgent necessity that we should grasp the inevitable trends of history and strive for the perfection of the State structure for national defence.

THE STATEMENT forth in great detail new and fundamental national policies, giving as a first step the construction of a new order in Greater East Asia having for its foundation the solidarity of Japan, "Manchukuo" and China.

The foreign policy will be directed first towards complete settlement of the China affair.

There must be a complete renovation of the domestic administration, involving reform and education to meet bureaucracy. national defence economy, including co-operative economy between Japan, China and "Manchukuo, control of banks, adaptation the foreign trade policy to suit th new world situation, self-suffclency of daily necessities, epochmaking expansion of vital industries, rationalisation of production, better transport, and maintenance of the standard of living to enable the nation to lead a plain,

# MR. MATSUOKA EXPLAINS

The Japanese Foreign Minister, recalled, was appointed to ad- new policy in an interview with M. C. (bar to); Colony on July 2. He was then henceforth would never endeavour tries which refused to co-operate Gurkha Rifles: Gen. Norton, who took part in with her and the "pat on the back JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 1 (Reu- two attempts to climb Mount policy' would be abandoned for Armitage, Royal Scots.

As regards the European war, non-involvement policy would be adhered to for the time being but he declined to give any further

commitment there and then. He added, "It goes without saying that Great East Asia, includes the South Sea re-

# 100 EVACUEES WILL GO DIRECT TO AUSTRALIA: CURRENCY INSTRUCTION

It is learned that a comparatively small number of

evacuees, about a hundred, are leaving on board a liner direct for Australia during the week-end. Prospective evacuees have been issued with direct in-

structions by letter as to the disposition of their baggage. the amount allowed, as well as the time when they are expected to be at the Kowloon Wharves. Another official letter of instruction was sent out yes-

The liner will carry more

baggage for the evacuees who have already left Manila for Australia, as well as the luggage of the present evacuees. the arrangements for which were completed a week ago.

Kowloon Wharves at 8 p.m. on C. which are graded according to Saturday, according to one of the officials in charge of the evacua-

In one of the latest letters of instruction, evacuees are advised not to carry any Hongkong currency with them so as to avoid exchange complica-

tions and difficulties, but instead are instructed to provide themselves with either sterling

or Australian currency. Furthermore in order to avoid complaints of discrimination, prospective evacuees have been notified by letter that they can travel by the War Office. Evacuees are to assemble at the by three different classes, A. B. and

> travel in comfort that they can gaged a small force of enemy air afford. There are no difficulties craft which approached the south about passport requirements, as the evacuees have their instruc- enemy ngher was shot down tions and the matter has been properly arranged,

# GALLANT SERVICES IN FIELD IN NORWAY

# ARANDORA STAR HEROISM

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter) -A further list of awards for distinguished services in the field in Norway includes CAPT (now Major) MICHAEL HENRY HAMILTON BAILY. 12th Field Force Regiment, Indian Army, receives the Distinguished Service Order.

Military Crosses are conferred on Capt. (temporary Major) John Hargraves Elwes Scots Guards; Capt. (acting Major) Arthur Charles William May, Highland

Light Infantry: Capt. (now Major) William Morgan Evans, R. A. M. C.; Cant. Michael Joseph Kohane.

Capt. John Cuthbert Hudson 9th Gurkha Rifles; Capt. William Somerville 3rd

SACRIFICED LIFE The name has just been revealed of the British officer who

heroically sacrificed his life to

Capt. Edward Francis Peter

save one of the aliens, for which he was responsible, when the Arandora Star was torpedoed He is Brevet Major Christopher Bethell, officer commanding the military guard over the Germans and Italians, who

were being taken to Canada. As the vessel was sinking, he gave his lifebelt to one of the internees and then walk to the bridge. where he went down alongside the Captain of the ship. R. A. F. CASUALTY

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter)-Pilot Officer Brian Henry Black former rugby International and one of the most versatile athletes of his generation is reported in the latest R. A. F. casualty list as having died on active service.

BAR TO M. C.

The War Office states that in the list of awards issued for publication yesterday, Lt. (temp. Capt) Basil Oscar Paul Eugster M. C., Irish Guards, and LA. (temp. Capt.) John Hume Prendagast M. C. 15th Punjab Regiment, have been awarded the bar to the Military Cross and are not members of the D. S. O., as stated

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter)-An. Air Ministry communique states Thus evacuees will be able to Our fighters intercepted and eneast coast yesterday evening. An "Two of our nighters failed torre-

turn from yesterday's patrols,

# WHOLESALE PRICES THE COLONY

The Superintendent of Imports and Exports releases for publication, the following tables of wholesale price index numbers in the Colony of Hongkong.

The index-which is unweighted-has been constructed from declarations furnished to the Statistical Branch of the Imports. and Exports Department by importers.

There was a general average increase of 9.6 per cent, in the 2nd Quarter of 1940 as compared with the 1st Quarter of 1940; and of 41.4 per cent, as compared with the 2nd Quarter of 1939.

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# JUNE ACCOUNTS! OF B.W.O.F.

## RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS

The "statement of accounts of the British War Organisation Fund, Hongkong for June, 1940, as follows:--.

#### RECEIPTS

June 1, 1940.....\$104,501.92.

To donations and subscriptions, teams at present. June.....\$25,467.43 tral Hospital Supply service badge witness a thrilling struggle.

\$1 (\$2,324.40). account,...,\$336.41. Total.....\$132,630.16

## PAYMENTS

By purchases...Knitting wool gauze dressings and sewing materials.....\$5.559.55. By packing, transport and in-

surance.....\$452.68. By Office expenses-Salaries and wages \$278: stationery and printing \$17.10; stamps, and postages \$24.50; advertising \$4; posta labels \$265; telephone removal

(Total \$594.86). Expenditure for June, 1940... \$6,607.09.

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# Water-Polo Attraction Tonight

Two major "powers" in the water-pole world will contest for supremacy, tonight "at 7.30 at the European Y. M. C. A. pool when the home team, bitherto invincible will meet Chung Shing. To balance, brought forward at Chinese, League champions for 1939. and one of the strongest Chinese

A great match is anticipated To Sales-Stamps \$2,323.40; Cen- and water-polo enthusiasts should

Chances of the "emerging win-To interest on Bank current ners are, however, bright as they will be playing at home.

# ANTI - BRITISH CAMPAIGN IN CANTON

The Japanese press and Chinese puppet papers in Canton have New York ...... 5 10 launched a violent anti-British campaign, according to messages ed) received in Hongkong,

The Canton press in general warns Britain that the re-opening of the Burma-Yunnan highway. which has been temporarily closed for three months, will not be tolerated.

# HEALTH RETURNS

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# U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

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# C.C.; Freight on firewood, Jardine, BOXING GATES AFFECTEI the skinny Irishman with hard- res, J. J. Basto (skip); M. F. Alar-WAR the skinny Irishman with hard-hitting Louis and the public has

Pastor show.

# "NO CLOSING

Promoter Mike believes that the

# FOOLISH THING

"Nowadays, with the war raging in all its fury, people apparently are reading nothing but the front pages of the newspapers, It's pretty tough trying to get people interested in fights.

"But to close up shop now would be a foolish thing for me to do. I'll take a chance. War or no war, I'll gamble more than ever. I'll' continue to spend a buck to make buck."

The latest venture of the House of Jacobs is the staging of a heavyweight bout between Billy Conn. who has announced his intention to abdicate his light heavyweight throne, and Bob Pastor, who gain-1 ed fame when he bicycled around the ring for 15-rounds with Joe Louis. The current heavyweight champion earned a decision in his first fight with Pastor and then

### gian in a second encounter. CONN V. PASTOR

The scheduled 15-round match featuring Conn and Pastor will be held at the Polo Grounds in New York, August 13, and a ready it is being called the Battle of the Powder Dusters" by the boys at Jacobs' Beach.

The reason for the fight being 3 50 named is that neither the handsome Pittsburgh Irisher nor the ambitious New Yorker can hit. Both, however, are fancy Dans, skilled in the art of boxing.

The fight will be the second for Conn with the heavyweights. The cocky kid, who probably could be light heavychamp so long as he desired, is anxious to pit his skill against the dynamite-laden punches of the Brown Bomber."

## FIRST FIGHT In his first fight on the road to

a battle with Louis, Conn scored a technical knockout over Gus Dorszio, a heavyweight trial-horse from Philadelphia. Today he is positive he can hurdle Pastor and be ready for Louis in the winter.

Pastor, on the other hand, fee's that Conn will not be able to out box him. He, too, wants another shot at Louis, feeling that a third time will be his lucky charm. Meanwhile, most observers believe it would be suicidat to match

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## CLUB DE RECREIO BOWLS RINKS

The following are the Club de Recreio rinks for Saturday's Lawn Bowls League matches:-

## FIRST DIVISION

Recreio "A" (Home) v. C.S.C.C.: L. J. Silva, F. X. Soares, R. F. Luz, H. A. Alves (skip); L. F. Xavier, C. M. Silva, F. V. Ribeiro, F. X. Silva (skip); J. A. Luz, C. E. Marques, J. F. Ribeiro, C. G. Silva (skip).

Recreio "B" (Home) v. K.B.G.C.: F. A. Machado, C. A. Lopes, C. Roza-Pereira, B. Basto (skip); D. C. Alves, C. H. Basto, A. P. Gutercon, A. F. Noronha, J. C. Reme-" indicated that it would not jam dios, J. E. Noronha (skip).

## SECOND DIVISION

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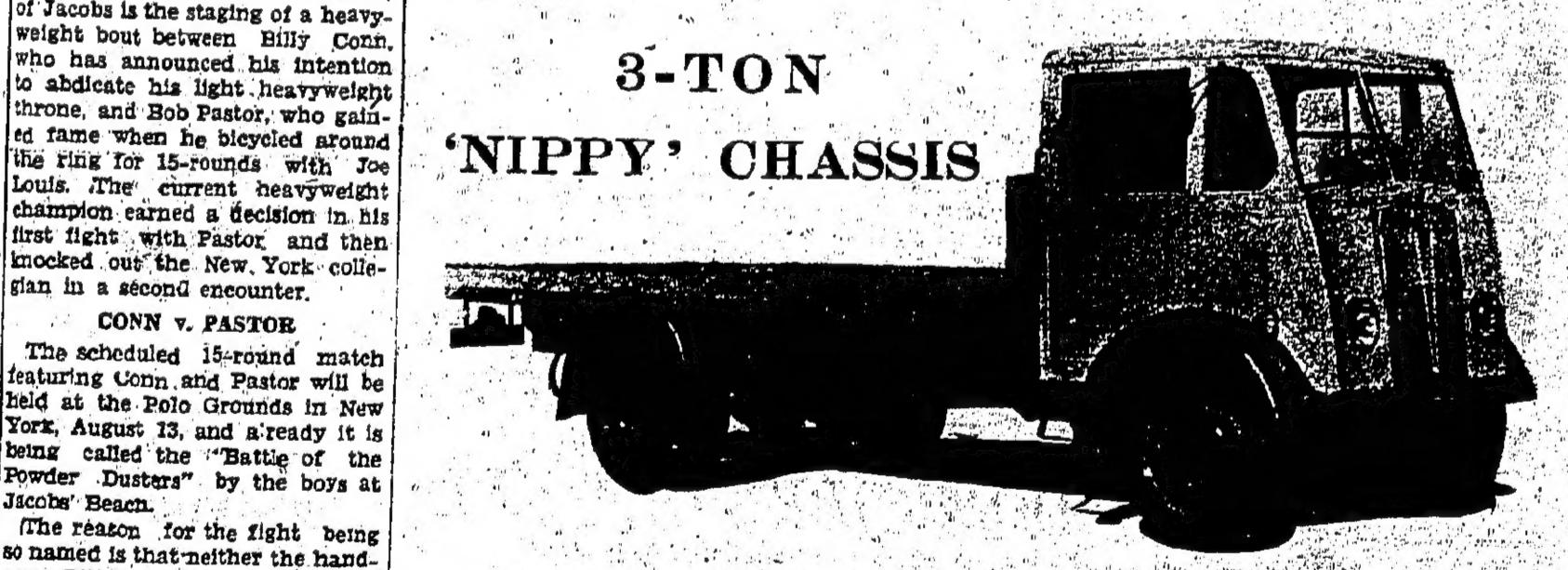
# SPORTING

TODAY SWEMMING. - Water-polo match between European Y.M.C.A. and Chung Sing Benevolent Soclety (Y.M.C.A. pool) 8 p.m.

# TENNIS.—Mixed Doubles Division. C.R.C. v. University. TOMORROW LAWN BOWLS. - First Division. Civil Service C.C. v. Recreto

"A," Police R.C. v. Craigengower, Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon Docks, Recreio "B" v. Kowloon B.C.C., H.R. Football Club v. Indian R.C. Second Division: Police R.C. v. Craigengower, Recrelo v. Taikoo R.C. Rowloon. B.G.C. v. Hongkong C.C., Kowloon C. C. v. Kowloon Football Club Third Division: Indian R.C. v. Prison O.C. Craigengower v. H.K., Electric, H.K. Football Club v. Kowloom Football Club, Kowlgon B.G.C. v. Hongkong C.C.

SWIMMING - Victoria Recreation Club v. Lai Tsun Union (V.R.C. Pool) 9 p.m.



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# QUEEN VISITS FRENCH WOUNDED

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter) hours yesterday visiting wounded French soldiers, sailors and aire convalescing in the London French soldiers in British battle dress and steel helmets formed a guard of honour. The Queen spoke to a number. wounded men.

The death occurred in Honolulu, on July 28, of Mrs. Cheuk Tongkai and of [Tsel Tsok-sun and Tse Tsok-chov.

# FREE CABLES TO U.S. EVACUEES

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter)- 20 This month Her Majesty the Queen spent two Arrangements for free cables be- 22 Terse tween parents in the United King- 24 Retinue dom and their children evacuated 26 Girl's name: overseas under the Government 27. Violent scheme have now been completed. The cost is to be borne by 28 Messrs. Cable and Wireless, Ltd., 29 Peevish and details of this generous gift will shortly be communicated to parents:

The death occurred in Kow. tse, mother of the late Tse Tsok- Japan. on July 22, after a brief illness, of Mr. Luiz Gonzaga de Britto, aged 53.

2-Tides: High 7,15 a.m. and 9.1 p.m. Low 12.50 a.m. and 2.51 p.m. Sunrise: 5.55 a.m.; Sunset: 7.03 p.m Crown Land Sale, D.O., South, 1 Sale of Race Ponies at Jockey Club

Paddock, 5.30 p.m. Volunteer Nursing Detachment, Lec-ture on First Aid, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5.30 p.m. Kowloon Union Church Club Meet-

ing, 8 p.m. Cheero Club, Darts and Table Tennis. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

3-Tides: High 8.08 s.m. and .9.48 p.m. Low 1.41 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. Sunrise: 5.58 a.m.; Sunset: 7.03 p.m. H.K. Evacuees due to leave for lustralia.

Volunteer "Nursing Detachment, Anti-Gas Instruction, Headquarters, 3 4-Tides: High 8.58 a.m. and 10.22

p.m. Low 2.31 a.m. and 4.06 p.m. Sunrise: 5.56 a.m.; Sunset: 7.02 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Discussion Group, 9 p.m. Chung Sing Benevolent Society, the film). Swimming Gala, 8 p.m. Baseball League.

5-Tides: High 9.49 a.m. and 11.01 p.m. Low 3.19 a.m. and 4.46 p.m. Sunrise: 5.58 a.m.: Sunset: 7.02 p.m. Bank Holiday.

6-Tides: High 10.40 a.m. and 11.40 p.m. Low 4.08 a.m. and 5.21 p.m. Sunrise: 5.57 a.m.; Sunset: 7.01 p.m. Annual Meeting of H.K.R.A., Hongkong Hotel, 5.30 p.m. H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting,

LK. Hotel, 1 p.m. Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3 p.m. 7-Tides: High 11.29 a.m. Low 4.59 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunrise: 5.57 a.m.; Sunset: 7.01 p.m. Claims against estate of George

Nechseff due,

# AGAIN

Marlene Dietrich, who has created dozens of women's fashions, introduces "diamond dust" as her latest contribution to feminine allure in Universal's "Destry Rides Again." now at the King's Theatre.

Although Miss Dietrich's role as a dance-hall entertainer is a comretains all her far-famed glamour and even adds a new glamourizing coration called diamond dust.

Hal Mohr, Veteran cameraman who photographed "Destry Rides Again," discovered the substance. and Miss Dietrich is the first star to wear it on the screen.

She wears ostrich plumes in her members of the cast.

on July 31, a son was born to Joan (nee Fryer-Smith), wife of Mr. Philip E Witham, Tea Adviser to the Chinese Government.

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# Radio Programmes

# HONGKONG

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LONDON-"WORLD BY WICKHAM STEED Classical Requests

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-12.30 Piano Duets by Rawies and

Landauer. Fledermaus-Fantasy (Strauss-arr. Report and Announcements. Rawicz and Landauer) | Gipsy Baron -Fantasy (Strauss-arr. Rawicz and Landauer). Roses in December (film 'Life of the Party'); Rosalie (from

Orchestra.

Quickstep-Goosey Goosey.

ther Report. Charles

(Tenor). Sandler and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wes vey)-Al and Bob Harvey with Orther Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Selections from Glibert and Sullivan's "The Mikado."

So Please You Sir. - Elsie Gridin. Aileen Davies, Bertha Elburn, Leo Sheffield and Chorus, Were You Not To Ko-Ko"Plighted-Elsie Griffin and Derek Oldhant. TAm So Proud-Leo Boston Promenade Orchestra cond. by Sheffield, Henry, A. Lytton & George Arthur Fiedler. Prologue ('Pagliacci' Baker. The Sun, Whose Rays Are -Leoncavallo)-Dennis Noble (Bariscreen appearances, the blonde star All Ablaze — Elsie Griffin Brightly tone) with Sadler's Wells Orchestra. Griffin, Denis Hemingway, Derek Old- Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and Orchesham and George Baker. Here's A tre Des Concerts Colonne cond. by substance in the form of a hair de- How-De-Do-Elsie Griffin, Derek Old- Georges Enesco. Song of the Volga Sa-Ma - Bertha Lewis, Darrel Fan- Challapine (Bass) with Orch. Tonecourt and Chorus .- The Criminal Foem "Finlandia" (Sibelius)-Leopold Cried-Alleen Davies, Henry A. Lyt- Stokowski, and the Philadelphia Orton, Leo Sheffield and Chorus.

2.15 Close down. 6.00 Latest Dance Music. Ambrose and His Orchestra. Quick- 2 (Chopin) - Arthur Rubinstein new picture in scenes with James step\_Dancing is another name for (Piano). Like a Dream (Marta' -Stewart, Mischa Auer, Charles Win- love (film 'Come out and play') - Flotow)-Jussi Bjorling (Tenor) with ninger, Brian Donlevy and other Mantovani & His Music for Dancing. Orchestra. Concerto in E Minor, Op. members of tile cost.

Fox-Trots — Let the "Curtain Come 64 (Mendelssohn); 2nd and 3rd Moveand His Band. Waltz-As Round and and The State Opera Orchestra, Con-At the War Memorial Hospital, Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye, and Symphony Orchestra. Comedy Fox-Trot-Me and the Moke and Liza; Quickstep-Walkin' Thru' Mockin' Bird Lane-Jack Payne and His Band. Instrumental Fox-Trots-The Sphinx; Fles on a Spree-Teddy Powell and His Orchestra. Slow Fox-Trot-Indian Summer; Fox-Trot-Oh, Mamma Mia-Geraldo and The Savoy Hotel Orchestra, Tangos Mala Jun-ta; La Tablada Bernardo Alemany & His Argentine Orchestra. Quickstep-There's A Boy Coming Leave: Fox-Trot - Arm in Arm -Sydney Lipton and His Grosvenor House Dance Orchestra. Start The Day Right (from 'Haw-Haw'); Pox-Trot-Parade of the Lit-

tle White Mice-Guy Lombardo and DOWN: 1, Form; 2, Stag; 5, His Royal Canadians. Slow Fox-Trots -I'm Praying Tonight for the Old Folks at Home-No Souvenirs-Geral-7.02 " Closing Local Stock Quota-

7.04 A Welsh Programme.

The Holly (Welsh Folk Song); Ploughing Song (Welsh Folk Song); Malltraeth Dyke (Welsh Folk Song);
Wilt thou have a Lad like Me (Welsh Folk Song)—Mable Parry (Soprano)
in Welsh, David of the White Rock (Trad.); The Vale of Llangollen (Trad.); The Stars in Heaven are Bright (Trad.); She Must Be Mine (Trad.)—Ben Morgan (Tenor) with Piano, In Welsh. The Frailty of Life (Nantglyn): The Blacksmith's Song (Hiralthog)—William Edwards (Tenor) with Harp accomp. Land of My Fathers; The March of the Men of Harlech-Rhondda Welsh Glee Singers with Piano In Welsh.

7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

8.03 A Variety Programme.

Vocal-It's Swell of You (film 'Wake Up and Live'); Never In A Million Years (film 'Wake Up and Live') -12.44 Maurice Winnick and His Sketch — Sandy Plays in the Test Match (Thomson)-Sandy Powell and The Great Company." Vocal - Daddy Wouldn't Ziegfeld-Selection Fox-Trots-Some Buy Me A Bow-Bow (Tabrar) Little Other Time; On Treasure Island Annie Rooney (Nolan)-The Maestros (Quintette) with Piano. Comediennes 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wes- -In The Parlour When The Company's Cone (Western); Park Your-1.03 Albert Sandler and His Or- and Doris Waters with Piano, Vocal Kullman \_\_The Island of Maul Hula (Johnson and Noble); Rhythm of the Waves Prelude (Haydn Wood); For Love (Stewart and Others)-Tony Martin Of You (from the film)-Albert Sand- with Mannie Klein and His Swing-aier and His Orchestra. The World Is Hulas. Vocal-There's A Luli In My Mine Tonight (Marvell and Posford) Life (film Wake Up and Live"); Wake -Charles Kullman (Tenor) with Or- Up and Live (from the film) - Alice Song of the Nightingale Faye with Orchestra. Humorous-If (Hudson and Allbout); The Second You Pretend You're Blue (Handley & Serenade (Jonny Heykens) - Albert Others); "Scientifically, of course! Sandler and His Orchestra. Come (Handley & Others)-Murgatroyd and Back To Sorrento (De Curtis); Sere- Winterbottom with Piano. Piano nade (Ravini's Serenade) - Charles Sweet and Lovely (Lemare and Kullman (Tenor) with Orchestra. Others); Many Happy Returns of the Gipsy Moon (Borganoff); Bird Songs Day, Intro: Twilight Waltz-Raie da at Eventide (Eric Coates) - Albert Costa. Comedians-Whoops We Go Again (Harvey); We Like Eliza (Har-

> 9.00 London Relay-The News. 9.30 London Relay-"World Affairs." By Wickham Steed,

9.45 A Request Classical Programme. Overture "William Tell" (Rossini)ham and Henry A. Lytton. Mi-Ya- Boatmen (Koenemann) - Theodore chestra. See here, thy flow'ret ('Carmen' — Bizet) — Beniamino Gigli (Tenor) with Orchestra. Nocturne in G Minor, Op. 15, No. 3 (Chopin); Noc-Fox-Trot - My Capri Serenade - turne in F Sharp Major, Op. 15, No. Down: Rainbow Valley-Jack Payne ments only-Fritz Kreisler (Violin) 'Round We Go (from 'Haw-Haw'); certo for Trumpet and Orchestra

11.00 Close down.

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# WAR EFFORT OF. NETHERLANDS

# First Issue Of Dutch Weekly In London

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter) -Mr. Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister, writing in the first copy of the Vyil Nederland, a Dutch weekly newspaper which will appear in London on August 2.

"The brutal invasion of Holland aroused in very Netherlander, worthy of the name, the firm determination not to submit to the aggressor and fight Britain and her Allies until independence of Holland been fully restored.

"In the common struggie, Dutch soldiers, airmen, merchant seamen and civilians all over the world are playing a worthy and indeed a noble part "This newspaper will, I am

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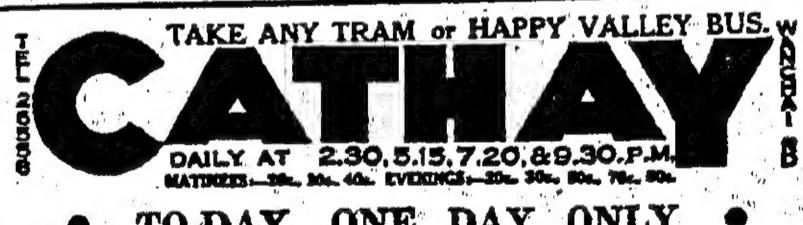
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# Japanese Naval Planes Raid Chinese Capital

# FIVE BOMBERS SHOT DOWN

CHUNGRING, AUG. 1 (CENTRAL)-THE JAPANESE LOST FIVE PLANES IN RAIDS OVER CHUNGKING AND OTHER SZE-CHWAN TOWNS YESTERDAY WHILE ONE CHINESE PLANE WAS REPORTED MISSING.

THIRTY-FIVE JAPANESE MULITARY bombers headed for Chungking "around noon, Intercepted by Chinese fighters over Pelpei, 50 miles away, they dumped their bombs. Later they attempted to break into Chungking from the northwest,

Hot Springs Resort

Chialing River to the north

time that Japanese aircraft have

" SUBURBS BOMBED

The second flight bombed Tun-

Chungking This is the

and west of Peipal. The

and fourth flights raided

where two fires were started.

main road were hit and

landed on open fields so

fire thus leaving the sky

While several buildings on

lished the majority of bombs

casualties were small in number.

Anti-arreraft guns did not open

WINK".

AMERICAN PILOTS

FOR R.A.F.

teering for the Royal Air

western suburbs of Chungking

raided this resort. ...

over Tungliang and drove them ern suburbs of 'Chungking 'yes- the enemy were totally unaware northward. One of the damaged terday afternoon, many bombs of the identity of the ship which enemy planes crashed in the nor- landing in the vicinty of "Chla- had been sunk. thern suburbs of Nankiang, on the ling House' Chungking's palatial It was contrary to the general north Szechwan border near hostel for distinguished foreign policy of the Government to an

#### SEVERE AIR BATTLE

Shortly after 2 p.m. eighty, Japanese naval planes in three flights came to raid the wartime first flight of raiders bombed the nage of the Lancastria was incity from the north simultaneously. A severe air battle took place. More than 10 enemy planes were hit by Chinese, builets, Four of them which lagged behind because of damage were shot down over Pengshui in east Szechwan, "

The third flight of enemy planes falled to reach Chungking but emptied their bomb racks at Peiling. at the confluence of the Yangtze River and the Wu River east of Chungking. The "all clear" was sounded in

Chungking at 3:45 p.m. With the exception of one missing all other Chinese planes re-

turned to their base REUTER'S VERSION

CHUNGRING. Aug. 1 (Reuter) for Chinese fighters which -Reuter's correspondent in gaged the raiders. The Chungking states that Japanese clear was sounded at 4.30 p.m.

HOME OFFICE

WHITE PAPER

Alien Internees To

Be Released

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter)-The

Home Office issued a White Paper

dealing with German and Austrian

civilian internees and giving the

description of 28 categories into-

which those persons fall who are

into two classes, namely, those who

EXEMPTION POSSIBLE

White Paper issued last night

describes the procedure under

which German and Austrian in-

scientists and research workers

skilled workers in agriculture and

those with British born sons ser

ving in the forces:

ternees may apply for release.

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter) -- The

The categories enumerated fall this country.

reason of their special qualifica- Canada where they will be given

It is not yet certain how many . "At the same "time they are

turther details.

long journey."

eligible for releasa

tions and experience.

interned.

possible.

# LANCASTRIA GERMAN BOMBAST OF SINKING

## COMMONS QUERIES ANSWERED

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter) -Chinese fighters challenged them aircraft heavily bombed the west- man wireless announcements, that planes

visitors. The house was not hit. nounce the loss of individual mer-The alarm was sounded shortly chant ships.

after noon when Japanese bomb" The number and total "tonnage ers in several groups were sight- of merchant ships lost were given ed heading for Chungking. The in a weekly statement. The tonon cluded in the statement issued on

'This policy is well-known and cannot understand why on this occasion bewilderment should have been caused in Liverpool and shipping circles," said the Minister

STORY OF HEROISM

liang on the highway to Chengtu Mr. E. L. Granville (National to the north-west of Chungking Liveral) pointed out that the story of heroism, connected with, the Lancastria was known on the Merseyside two or three days after the ship was sunk. News was given on the German wireless and appeared in the New York Sun and it was not until five weeks later that it was referred to in the B.B.C. news bulletin.

Mr. Granville added that there was considerable anxiety in the public mind about this delay.

Mr. Duif-Cooper, replying, said that there were many stories of heroism connected with the evacuation of Dunkirk and this was one which he regretted did not get the full publicity it deserved.

The Ministers added that he was sure the relatives of those "lost were informed as soon as their identity was established.

VALUABLE INFORMATION LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter) LONDON, August 1 (Reuter) - Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of Professor Arthur Newall. Ameri- the Admiralty, told the House of can political observer, speaking Commons yesterday that he could ments, he said, had been a "cost! at a luncheon in London, said not agree to give information failure." that the Americans are volun- about Italian or German sub-Force marines that had been captured. in numbers that would amaze sunk or damaged.

This silence prevented the enemy in Washington yesterday amended "Prospective recruits are now from discovering how these things are invalids and infirm and those being advised not to apply for happened and from gauging the the Burke-Wadsworth Compulsory people who are capable of render- details of service to the American efficiency of British anti-sub- Military Training Bill to require ing assistance to this country by authorities but to hop over to marine methods. Such knowledge registration only of men aged 21 would be invaluable to the enemy to 31 instead of 18 to 64. This would reduce the number liable for

## REPATRIATION **PROBLEMS**

Replying further on repatriation problems," Mr. R. A. Butler, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs; stated in the House of Commons yesterday, that with the exception of certain persons whom it was necessary to detain for the time being, French citizens wishing to Sumner Welles today. leave the United Kingdom received the same facilities as nationals of neutral States.

facilities for British subjects to The Humanian Ministry of In-

# THE FIRST ORDER BERLIN, AUGUST 1 (REUTER)-A STATEMENT COMBATING

any idea that the "war against England is being waged half-" heartedly" was issued here last night by the Official German News

The statement says: "Germany is Giving reasons for withholding waging war against England with news of the bombing and sinking just as much determination and of the Lancastria, Mr. A. Duff- certainty of victory as she did Cooper, Minister of Information, against Poland and France. The said in the" House of Commons burden of the effort now rests on yesterday that the ship was en- the shoulders of a few thousand gaged in military operations and men only—the crews of subthat it was evident, from the Ger- marines, motor speedboats and

#### DIFFERENT LINES

"The war against England is necessarily waged on different lines from the war against France where an army of 1,000,000 men was employed. The method now used against England admits of the use of a limited number of men only,"

Replying to the question as when Germany is going at last to strike, the statement says: "For five weeks since the armistice Germany has been striking daily and hourly. Every day German submarines and fighter planes are winning fresh successes."

# U.S. ARMY

## URGENT NEED FOR CONSCRIPTION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (Reuter) -Testifying before the Appropriations Sub-Committee, Gen. Marshall described the immediate Helena, India Ceylon, Singapore. mobilisation of the National Guard and compulsory training as im perative.

He added: "If our estimate of the situation is at all correct we have not even got time to debate compulsory service. We have got to do something of that sort immediately."

meet the war situation" was

The system of voluntary enlist

BILL AMENDED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (Reuter)

-The Senate military committee

compulsory military training.

#### $U.S.\ BOMBERS$ WAR SITUATION WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (Reute"

-Mr. Henry L. Stimson told the House of Representatives Military LONDON August 1 (Reuter)-1t Committee that the "only way to flights of American bombers to Britain has been entrusted to an Imperial Airways pilot, Captain

arrive in Canada today,

# EFFICIENCY OF ROYAL NAVY

# No Ship, Life Lost In Troop Convoys

LONDON, Aug. I (Reuter) -It is learned in London that not a ship was sunk or a single life lost through enemy action in the vast movement of troops to and from various parts of the Empire since the war began,

Ships ranging from comparatively small vessels of 1,500 tons to giant Cunard White Star iners have been used. Among the movements of Bri tish and Empire troops since the

war began have been the follow-

Canadians.—To Britain Iceland and West Indies

Newfoundlanders.-To Britain. Australians and New Zealanders To the Middle East and Britain. South Africans.-To East Africa and Egypt.

Indians.—To East Africa; Palestinian and Cypriot troops -To Britain Additionally troops from Bn.

tain have been moved to Bermudu Jamaica. Iceland. St Hongkong, Egypt East Africa Mauritius. Malta. Gibraltar Cyprus, Palestine, Aden. Gold Coast Sierra Leone and Nigeria Training schools have been moved from Britain to Australia. South Africa and Canada

# FOR BRITAIN

is learned in London that the task of supervising the trans-Atlantic A.S. Wilcockson.

It is reported that he is due to

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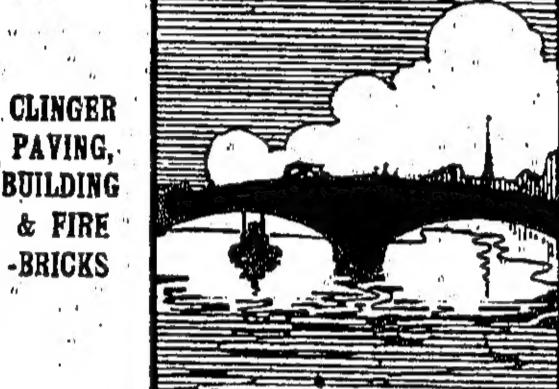
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#### people will be released but it is being tipped the wink with the not thought that the number will result that they go fully equipped be large in relation to the number with baggage sufficient for the

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter) -

He was satisfied there were return to the United Kingdom terior has issued orders dismissing from France and for French sub- all Jews from the country's Civil jects here to return to France.

# SOVIET PROTEST TO WASHINGTON.

registration to 12,000,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (Reuter) The Soviet has protested to the United States against President Roosevelt's order of freezing American credits of Estenia, and Latvia, it was revealed by Mr.

No reply has been made by the United States Government.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 1 (Reuter)-Service.

# TALIAN TANKER SUNK AEGEAN SEA ACTION LONDON, August (Reuter) - An Admiralty communique states

that "The Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean has reported that the Greek tanker. Hermione, under charter to the Italian Government and carrying 300 tons of petrol and 200 tons of lubricating oil for Italian forces in the Dodecanese Isles, was intercepted in the Aegean Sea by British naval forces last Sunday evening. "Soon after the character of "In fact no damage or casual

on our forces developed

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removed.

hits and suffered damage.

lished, a heavy Italian air attack port of the accuracy of the antiaircraft fire of our ships."

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there is nothing to report."

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# NAVICERT SYSTEM LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter)-Further details of the system announced in Parliament on Tues-

day of the issuing of warrants to non-British "shipping companies were given in London yesterday. In future it will be necessary for every non-British shipping com-

pany to enter an undertaking al ways to employ navicerts. company which does not do so will not receive world-wide services such as bunkering facilities and occupations. Insurance which only Britain can

OFFENDING LINES

Ships of offending lines entering British ports may find great difficulty in obtaining even water apart from other supplies.

running business.

NEW PHASE

#### The White Paper gives a list Military Training of 18 categories under which ex emptions from internment are For 70,000 More These include those occupying key positions in national work

CANBERRA, Aug. 1 (Reuter)-Over 70,000, additional Australians will go into military training as result of yesterday's call-up, says the Sydney Sun.

**AUSTRALIA'S** 

WAR EFFORT

There are already 120,000 in camp in Australia

The figure of 70,000 includes th 21-year-old group which is already in camp in addition to the four groups called up.

Australia's war effort shows a big step up on that of the last war. Enlistments for the nav army and air force up to June were 122,000, that is an increase of 26,000 over the figures for the first ten months of the last war.

15,000 FOR. A.I.F.

These figures do not include the 15.000 men who volunteered for the A.I.F., but were retained munition work and other reserved

The number of men under arms in the A.I.F. and home defences forces on June 30 was 185,000. was accordingly compelled to sink There are now five times as many, the Hermione by gun-fire after munition workers employed as at the Captain and crew had been any time in the last war.

tem is to deter neutral shipping which goods might reach or come were in no need of assistance. Moyale. After a sharp engagement from trying to enter the blockade- from enemy territory will be liable proceeded in their hoats to land and having inflicted considerable to seizure unless it carries "valid which was not far distant, navicerts. A ship or cargo navi- "This sir attack on our forces broke off action. LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter)—The cert, if conditions on which the bas presumably given rise to "Our sircraft carried out recon-Order in Council implementing a navicert was issued are not ob- the highly coloured Italian reports naissances over this area yesternew phase of economic warfare served, ceases to be valid if after of a battle between Italian air day". announced on Tuesday by Mr. Dal- obtaining it the vessel calls at an craft and British warships in ton was issued yesterday and enemy port or any other port which it is claimed that several comes into force at midnight. Other than the declared port of British warships sustained direct communique states: "All fronts: It provides that any vessel en destination,

# the ship and the contraband natiles were sustained by our forces, ture of her cargo had been estab- a justification of the Italian re

# "The Commander of our forces SHARP ENGAGEMENT

NAIROBI, August 1 (Reuter)—A communique states: "Strong enemy "The weather" was fine and forces were encountered at Dobel The object of the warrant sys- route to or from any port through the crew, who stated that they approximately 30 miles south of losses on the enemy, our troops

NOTHING TO REPORT CAIRO, August 1 (Reuter)—A

# TALE TOLD OF ALLEGED COLD-BLOODED CRUELTY

# THIRTY PEOPLE IMPRISONED IN HOLD: JUNK SET ON

A BRAWNY CHINESE SEAMAN, LEUNG YAU, went into the witness-box at Kowloon Court yesterday to relate a story of a piracy in Chinese waters that has not been matched for cruelty in some months.

It is alleged that 30 persons including women and children, were bound and made to descend into the hold of a junk, after which" dried hay soaked in kerosene was set aftre and the hatches nailed down allowing little chance for the trapped persons, to escape.

ever, forced open after the pirates defendant. had left, and the majority of the intended victims managed to escape with their lives. Many bers witness continued, he decided treatment at the Haw Par Hospital, were armed and his own vessel Cheung Chau Island

One man jumped overboard and stage of the piracy. three others succumbed to their should be burnt to death.

MEMBER OF CREW the pirates gang.

His craft, a two-masted vessel known as the "Leung Pun Kan" and registered in Hongkong as fire to the junk, having spread from Cheung Chau about 4,30 p.m. about the decks. on May 6, bound for Kwong Hol Defendants in the case are Sin passenger was injured when the envelope with genuine cancellation in foi Shan, witness said.

Island, "There were six or seven offering no evidence against them. persons aboard the pirate boat. The case is proceeding.

One of the hatches was; how- and they were joined later by first

PIRATES ARMED

Despite his superiority in numwere badly burnt and 27 received not to give fight is the pirates was not. He did not resist at any

burns, In the course of his state- had been bound up and ordered which 4 persons were killed and 45 man. Lee Che-ying, to distribute in ment from the witness-box. Loung into the rear hold, the pirate ves- persons were injured. made allegations yesterday that sel sailed abreast of his own for ne heard one of the pirates say about one hour, after which the males, aged 8 and 40 and a Chinese

Witness said he could not iden- consisting of 1,250 tins of kero- carriageway and a Chinese male, to him by the prosecution. He tify any of the alleged pirates sene, about 20 piculs of medicinal age 56, died from injuries received made photographs of all the letother than first, defendant, who herbs and 150 piculs of salt, 10 while attempting to board a moving ters, compared them and came to had been a member of his. own baskets of dried shrimp and 19 bus. crew, he claimed in league with piculs of salt fish were transferred Of persons injured, 31 were written by the same person. to these boats.

SOAKED WITH KEROSENE Before leaving, the pirates set riageway.

Shing, 30, Hui Fuk-sing, 40, The piracy occurred about 9 p.m. Yau. 32. Hu! Sik-man. 27, and Lo when the junk was approached by Fuk. 29. A man and a woman, a two-masted craft with white alleged to have participated, were sails." This was just off Ling (Fing discharged as the prosecution is

# ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

# CENTRAL

# MEAN TRICK

Remarking that it was a mean of wounding with intent to murtrick, Mr. R. Edwards imposed der and wounding with intent sentence of two months' hard to do grievous bodily harm, Prilabour on a 17-year-old youth, son Officer E.S. Franks, at Hong- a British liner, appeared, before Leung Sai yu, who was charged kong Prisons, Stanley, was again Mr. Sheldon yesterday on remand telephoned the Central Police with stealing" \$600 in Chinese remanded one week by Mr. Shel- on a charge of assaulting a car- Station. Together with Sgt. Sykes, currency and \$20 Hongkong don yesterday, money from his aunt, Leung Mu.

of Ho Gage Street second floor. Sgt. J. Headridge, for the prose cution, said that defendant was invited by complainant to come to Hongkong and live with her.

The money was kept by complainant in a tin box. On July 29 at about 6 p.m. defendant was missing from the house, and was the money

Defendant was found in uncle's home in Macao and brought back by the complainant. Of the amount stolen was missing. Defendant mitted that he spent \$15 his parents.

# VAGRANCY CHARGE

Yeo, 36, unemployed engineer, was snatching. He also admitted he Bay, on July 11. charged before Mr. Edwards yes had one conviction, which" he terday for being a vagrant in previously denied. the Colony.

Defendant was, formerly a sented the Police. second engineer on board a ship which left the harbour on July 17 and he is now without em- was sentenced to four months ployment. Defendant was ar- imprisonment with hard labour rested at the Luk Kwok Hotel by Mr. K.M.A. Barnett yesterday on July 31.

House of Detention for a week from the Kwong Ah Manufacfor further inquiries.

for the prosecution.

SNATCHERS SENTENCED Two unemployed youths Li Sgt Pockson prosecuted Kau, 19, and Leung Wing-kwong, 17, appeared before Mr., H. G.

cuting, said complainant Lam alleged offence in Macao and was Chan, 38; married, woman, was arrested there it, did not come walking along Fleming Road on under the jurisdiction of Hong-Wednesday, when first defendant kong. came from behind and knocked the Mak was charged with five handbag from her hand.

Two witnesses, who saw what was sent to Macao to collect the of Kowloon Hospital, in Market this company and the error is rehappened, gave chase and ar- money but spent it. rested the defendants, Second Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, named, Tam Chung, 20, received defendant was arrested in a coal- appeared for the prosecution, sentence of three months' hard

"yard in Jaffe Road: First defendant, who had previous conviction for the same offence was sentenced to six wards months' imprisonment and second defendant was remanded 24 hours in Police custody

DEFENDANT IN HOSPITAL ... Lee Chan-lam, allas Lee So alias Tse Chu-lam, 26, prisoner who is charged on two counts

It was stated in Court that they were prepared to pay

Hospital suffering from mumps. pearing for the prosecution.

12 STOKES OF CANE

yesterday to receive 12 strokes of and slight concussion. ... the cane when he was convicted on the charge of snatching a secuted handbag from Cheung Yip-fung. married woman at Thomson Road on Sunday.

Det. Sgt. V.M. Morrison' repre- guilty.

STOLE PAPER

Man Chung, 18, unemployed when he appeared on a charge Yeo was committed to the of stealing one ream of paper turing Company, 161 King's Road.

Sgt. J. Headridge appear, Defendant was cautioned by with the same offence.

CHARGES WITHDRAWN.

Det.-Sgt. V.M. Morrison, prose- as defendant committed the who the other man was.

\$50 COMPENSATION Alfred Gerald Wall, 20, seamen of military property at Whitfield to the police.

# POSTAL PROSECUTION: CHINESE ACCOUNTANT FACES EIGHT CHARGES

Charged with obtaining a postal parcel containing a finger ring, belonging to John Wo and Company, of Portland, Oregon. U.S.A., from the General Post Office, by false pretences, LI HANG-YIP, alias LI TAN-PING, alias LI YING-CHUNG, accountant of the Li Man Hing tailor shop, appeared on, remand before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

# 94 Traffic Accidents

# FORTY - FIVE PEOPLE INJURED

In the Colony of Hongkong including the Island, Kowloon and New Territories during the week ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, July 27, 1940, there were altogether

Of persons killed, two Chinese that all the crew and passengers anchor of his boat was dropped. | temale, age 39, were knocked down Kobza-Nagy, expert in hand-writ-Two smaller vessels approached and killed by buses and a private ing, was the first witness called his boat, and the cargo he carried, car respectively while crossing the Several letters had been submitted

> pedestrians who were struck by vehicles while crossing the car- that on April 27 he was handed a

trading junk No. T4080H, set sail dried hay soaked with kerosene puller were injured as the result of Kuen-kau. There were three let-

lorry ran off the road. FELL FROM VEHICLES.

Two persons, a bicycle rider and a lorry passenger, were injured on falling from moving vehicles. pedestrian was injured by a lorry which ran into a side channel

Four bus passengers and two

tram passengers were injured while alighting from moving buses and moving trams, respectively; and two attempting to board moving buses. Of 94 accidents, 35 were collisions between vehicles: 36 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; accidents were due to other

penter, Li Choy, 23, they said that he went to defendant's house at defendant was in the Prison compensation to complainant, Accused were also ordered to sign Det.-Insp. W.N. Darkin is ap- bonds of \$100 each to be of good

behaviour for a year. It will be recalled that the two Li Chiu, 17, who was remand- defendants assaulted complainant ea for 24 hours on Wednesday in Connaught Road Central on to see if he was fit for caning. Saturday evening, as a result of was sentenced by Mr. Sheldon which Li suffered a fractured nose

Det.-Sgt P. J. Cullinan pro-

THEFT OF PETROL

A fine of \$100, in default, six weeks' imprisonment, was imposed At the previous hearing de- by Mr. Sheldon yesterday on Fung food and had sent \$30 back to fendant denied that he was the Man, 29, licensed motor driver, who real snatcher and said he only was convicted on a charge of their picked up the watch when it was of four gallons of petrol from car A European, William, Frank dropped by the man who did the No. 40 at. Kam Hong Street, Quarry

Defendant, who was defended by Mr. C. D'Almada, pleaded no

Sgt. T. McInnis prosecuted.

Mr. T. H. Jordan, of the Nava Dockyard, said he issued petrol and oil to cars hired by the Naval authorities. On July 9 defendant arrived at the Dockyard and took out 10 gallons of petrol and on July 11 drew five gallons.

When the naval authorities hired the car they were told that it could go 14 miles to the galion. When the car returned on July 12 found that the car had travelled the morning of August 7. 152 miles.

Charges against Mak Cheung- the car to Quarry Bay to look for Philippine Clipper. Sheldon yesterday on charges of hing, 27, unemployed salesman, of a friend. When he came back to larceny of a leather handbag, embezzlement of sums of money the car he saw a policeman there containing \$15 and five keys, and from Thom Groceteria, Des Voeux and another man who ran away. receiving stolen property, respec- Road Central were withdrawn as He saw the drum of petrol by the it being held by the Court that side of the car. He did not know our issue of yesterday that the

# NURSE VICTIMISED

Street on Wednesday, a Chinese gretted. mended also for expulsion.

Seven further charges alleging forgery, uttering a forged document and endeavouring to obtain money by virtue of a forged document, were preferred.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, appeared for the prosecution, assisted by Det.-Sgt. . R. Sykes.

Mr. D. C. W. Fitches, Assistant Superintendent of Mails, was present for the Post Office.

Mr. Murphy said that Ylk Yung was an important firm and received money from Chinese overseas. Many people sent money back to their relatives through John Wo After his crew and passengers traffic accidents as the result of and Company who employed a

#### EXPERT CALLED

'Mr." Eugene Alexander von the conclusion that they were al

Mr. Fitches, in evidence, said letter which was written by a man. A bicycle rider and a ricksha named Mo, in America, to Chen collisions between vehicles: a lorry ters and they were all in the same stamps.

He later checked the application forms for Post Office boxes, and found that the applicant's name for Box No. 1867 was Li Yuen. This box expired on April 30 but he did not close it as he had no instructions.

PACKET ARRIVES On May 30 a packet arrived by

air mail from America. The sender's name was given as John bus passengers were injured while Wo and Company and was sent to Box 1867. He gave the packet to a clerk with certain instructions. On July 12 defendant came and was brought into his office. He

gave his name as Li Hang-yip and admitted he was the holder of Box 1867. He said Li Yuen was his other name. As witness was suspicious,", he

\$50 No. 42 Village Road. When the packet was opened on July 12 it was found to contain an

imitation diamond ring. Hearing was adjourned to 2.30 p.m. today,

# AIRPORT NEWS

# IMPERIAL PLANE DELAYED

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS inward service, which was expected to arrive in Hongkong yesterday afternoon, was delayed and is now expectedate arrive at Kai Tak this morning.

The next inward service is due to arrive in Hongkong on Monday,

August 5. Imperial Airways next outward service is scheduled to leave Kai Tak on Sunday morning, taking Hongkong mails to Durban from where they will be taken by sea

#### to the United Kingdom. CLIPPER SERVICE

Pan American Airways American Clipper is now on its first flight to Hongkong. The 42-ton flyingboat is scheduled to reach Hongkong on Tuesday next, August 6 with U.S. mails dated San Francisco, July 30, and will take off on Mr. Sheldon when he was charged he checked the speedometre and her return flight via Manila on

The American Clipper will be Defendant said that he drove followed, on August 13, by the

# A CORRECTION

It was inadvertently stated in defendant in a Police Court case, named Yeung Wal-king, against whom certain allegations of assault were made by a woman, was an employee of the Asia Life In-Charged with larceny of a hand- surance Co. The defendant was counts of emberding \$343.65. He bag from Miss Li Po-luen, a nurse never at any time employed by

assisted by Det. Sub.-Insp. C. labour when he appeared at Kow- Barracks, Wong Yuen. 27, unemloon Court yesterday before Mr. ployed, was fined \$5, in default The case was before Mr. Ed. E. Himsworth. He will be recom. two weeks hard labour. Defendant was arrested by Driver Saray ARRESTED BY SOLDIER. Khan of the Mule Corpe in the When Harry 8rd Neal 19, and Charged with trespassing on barracks' room and handed over





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# NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Certificate No. 25433 for 120 NEW SHARES Nos. 843541/843660 "issued on 1st July, 1940 in the name of CHEUK MAN SIN has been August, 1940, it shall be deemed the 6th day of August, 1940, at 3 CANCELLED and of NO p.m., at the Offices of the Public EFFECT.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hong Kong, 31st July, 1940.

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders

payable on FRIDAY, 16th price. AUGUST, 1940, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company, Kowloon.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from WEDNESDAY, 7th AUGUST 2 to FRIDAY, 16th AUGUST, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS. Secretary & Manager, Hong Kong, 29th July, 1940.

# NOTICE

Mr. Christopher Thompson

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

J. J. PATERSON. Managing Director.

Hongkong, 1st August, 1940.

# PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CONdeclared LOST and should the DITIONS of the Sale by Public same not be produced before 16th Auction to be held on Tuesday, Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Repulse Bay, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant), will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be NOTICE is hereby given that present at the sale, the sum of an Interim Dividend of \$2.00 per two hundred dollars, (\$200) in Share has been declared, for the cash. This sum will be refunded half year ended 30th June, 1940, on payment of the Purchase

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# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS The

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Interim Dividend of \$1.00 per share has been declared" in respect of the half year ended 30th June, 1940 on 600,000 OLD SHARES and will be payable on and after Wednesday, 11th September, 1940. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF MEM-BERS of the Company will CLOSED from MONDAY, 2ND SEPTEMBER to SATURDAY, and even those which main- tion ZBW broadcasts only at lunch 7TH SEPTEMBER, 1940 (both tain strict neutrality in their days inclusive) during which dealings with the belligerents period no transfer of shares can has provided economic exbe registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

GIBB. LIVINGSTON CO., LTD.,

Agents. Hong Kong, 1st August, 1940.

## PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON DITIONS of the Sale by Public her allies in the last war were Auction to be held on Tuesday, placed in an even more desthe 6th day of August, 1940, at 3 perate position with regard to p.m., at the Offices of the Public the flow of their own com-Works Department, by Order of mercial transactions and the one Let of Crown Land at even more impoverished conof Hong Kong for a term The lessons of 1914-1918 were of 75 years, with the option of well learned by Britain and

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# **FORTIFICATIONS** INSPECTED

Prime Minister Pays Surprise Visit

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter)-Mr. Winston Churchill paid a surprise visit to northeast England yesterday to inspect the coastal fortifications and defence works.

earnestly with officers.

MISSED BUS? months ago.

the gates of the shippard and Mr. to serious reduction by desire to see the internal employed on board a merchant Mr. MacDonald, of No. 121 427 mighty roar "No."

# 報西剌开

Editorial and Business Office: 15-19, Queen's Road Central, Tel. 30251.

Night Editor (Wanchai Office): London Office: 53. Fleet Street

Honoxona,"August 2, 1940.

# EFFECT OF WAR ON BUSINESS

country engaged in hostilities perts the world over with weighty problems. During placed on such a well organised footing as they are in the present conflict. The Allies in World War No. 1. despite the mastery they held on the sea: were faced with many internal economic difficulties in the "matter of preto meet emergency measures which were introduced by the Government." Germany and renewal at a Crown Rent to be when hostilities broke out befixed by the Surveyor of His tween her and Germany last Majesty the KING, for one fur. year, she had already made preparations for placing her Intending bidders are advised normal business life on a that immediately after the dis correct war - time footing. (if not the applicant), will be work with a will to meet every being 83 and the minimum 78. required to deposit with an emergency and the leaders of authorised officer who will be business and finance were on payment of the Purchase prevent the country's internal life from being seriously moving N.N.W.

BRITAIN'S business quarters accepted the injunctions provided with an example of of the missions to Seamen, will given them in the best spirit, this adverse effect of war on preach at mating at St. Andrew's but the experiences gained in ordinary business." Admitted- Church on Sunday the 1914-1918 period have ly it was on a much smaller made all trading and business scale than that which percircles look upon war as de- tains to Britain, but when in connexion with the war to be plorable—mainly, of course, the "recent "evacuation" from a profit-taking point of women and children from Tuesday at 6 p.m. view. Apart from those en- this Colony was announced gaged in the business of and put into operation by the munition production and Government, the effect on Fellowship will hold its Louse other essential war materials the business life of the Colony 8.30 p.m. All prospective members for the fighting forces, who was almost immediate and are asked to make a special point 426 have a ready customer in the the position assumed propor- of being present. British Government, business tions which were out of all houses which deal in goods keeping with the necessity and supplies which are nor- for making the evacuation mally used by the average order effective. And it must forearm sustained during a fight citizen must, therefore, be be remembered here that considered to be strongly Hongkong was already suffer- street. opposed to war. They would ing adversely as a result of sooner choose the smaller the effects of the war in profits of peace-time trade Europe and in the Far East. than risk carrying on their The prosperity of a country at the Sallors' and Soldiers' Home the Nipponese covet more than business under the difficult in such circumstances cannot at 815 p.m., All Servicemen and the land, there is a possibility that conditions of war-time be increased merely by the civilians will be warmly welcomed, Japan, to conceal a feeling stringency. The reason for production of weapons for this is that the rising index the destruction of human life. Sergeant-Major Tulfort, of the her greedy eyes off the Philippine. The Prime Minister motored of essential commodities is at and property. When the Royal Scots, has reported that he archipelago. along the sea front and occasional— the same time accompanied carnage is over, a far greater on the hillside in New Aberdeen ment gave out a statement in ly got out of the car to inspect by a lower purchasing power price will have to be paid to Road while taking a walk on which this significant paragraph sections of the defences. He show- from the people, on whom restore the business life of a Wednesday morning. The baby is appeared: "Japan cannot be inheavier calls are made to country to its normal groove now in the Queen Mary Hospital. different to important changes insupport the national effort from the low standard to In a speech to the workers, Mr. The profits of the few are, in which it had been brought by Churchill said that he did not most cases, only illusory and the effects of war. In adopt residence was entered on Wednes- or a trade with Hitler is presentknow whether Hitler had missed gains in any special lines are ing an anti-war stand, there-day night, and money, jewellery ed, with odds on the prospects for the bus but whatever happened he merely the result of a tem- fore, business leaders cannot and clothing, to the value of \$97.30, a trade affecting the future of the journey as might have had a few Porary demand. And, fur- be charged with lack of stolen. thermore, even the most patriotism. It is a natural months ago.
The worker's wives gathered at meagre profits are subjected attitude based purely on a sudden disappearance of a cookboy

HONGKONG MAN ON B.B.C. STAFF: MR. JOHN ABBOTT AS RELIEF ANNOUNCER AMONG THE RELIEF ANNOUNCERS TEMPORARILY ATTACH-

ED TO THE BBC'S OVERSEAS STAFF SO THAT THE REGULAR AN-NOUNCERS CAN TAKE SHORT SUMMER HOLIDAYS IS A MAN WHOSE VOICE MANY OF OVERSEAS LISTENERS WILL HAVE HEARD FROM ANOTHER BROADCASTING STATION.

His name is John Abbott and he is in London on a seven-months' hollday from Hongkong, where he has been an Assistant Crown Sollcitor since 1936 and an announcer at Station ZBW since 1937. Mr. Abbott has been announcing

for the BBC since May 27 and will be on the job for two months: durng the remainder of his leave he will refresh his memories of the English countryside," many miles from a microphone.

LITTLE DIFFERENCE It may seem odd that it should be possible to hold a post in the Colonial Legal Service and, at the same time to be an announcer; but Mr. Abbott explained that Statime and between six and eleven or twelve in the evening.

When spoken to, two or three days after he had taken up his. duties at Broadcasting House, Mr. Abbott said had not then noticed the last World War, the trade any striking difference between methods of announcing in "Hongand commerce of the warring kong and London; but, in telling nations were admittedly not about a notable mistake he made before the microphone, he revealed by implication that listeners to ZBW are less eager correspondents than BBC's overseas listeners.

an announcement, he found too late great dissimilarities in climates. that he had left his script in Mr. Abbott is a keen tennisanother room. He knew that the player, but he says that the heat last programme item had been a of a Hongkong summer keeps the ton. serving their business balance recital of gramophone records and most ardent lover of the game off thought he remembered the name the courts until after five or six of the artist concerned—so this, in the evening. And the mild ec in effect, is what he said; Those centricities of weather in the Home two violin solos were played by Country can offer nothing as violent Elisabeth Schumann.

CLIMATIC CONDITIONS

no important differences to show, will either blow the windows over his utmost in his latter position in so far as concerns the technique of your lawn or the lawn over your the past three years. announcing broadcasts, Mr. Ab- | windows



Mr. Myles John Abbott who was Assistant Crown Solicitor in Hongkong. He arrived in the Colony early in 1938.

Hurrying to the studio to make bott is assured that there are as the typhoons that charge He could hardly have been more through Hongkong, Mr. Abbott has wrong: Elisabeth Schumann is, of experienced two of them-one in ways. course, not a violinist but a famous 1938, and another, a 164 miles-ansinger of lieder, and, anyway, the hour, in 1937. When asked what Japanese hostilities, he was aprecords had been of plane pieces. were the standard typhoon-raid pointed director of railway military His Excellency the Governor of end of 1918 found them in an But—as Chesterton might have precautions, he answered succinc. transportation of the whole counargued—the mistake was so tre- tiy; Barricade your house—and try and later became Director of Mong Kok, in the Colony dition than their opponents, mendous that no one noticed it. hope for the best. Whatever pre- Military Transportation of the Nacautions you take, it is generally tional Military Council A con-If London and Hongkong have accepted that a full-sized typhoon scientious worker, he had exerted

# Gen. Chien Tsung - Tseh Dies At 51

## TRANSPORTATION **EXPERT**

Gen. Chien Tsung-tseh, Director of Military (Transportation of the National Military Council, died of heart failure in Chungking on Wednesday whilst on his way back from an official mission, says Central News.

A native of Hangchow, Cheklang, deceased was one of China's most prominent transportation experts. He graduated from the Paoting Military College and later from the Peking Military University.

After serving in the army as captain and regiment commander, he successively became Vice-Director of the National Railway Police Bureau of the Ministry of Communications." Police Commissioner of Hauchow. Kiangsu. Provincial Police Commissioner of Chekfang, Police Commisstoner of Hangchow and Chief Director of the Military Training. Administration Bureau of the Generalissimo's Headquarters of the Nationalist Army.

#### STAFF OFFICER

He also served as High Staff Officer of the Generalissimo's Headquarters, Chief of the Staff Officers' Bureau of the Generalissimo's Field Headquarters at Wuchang, Hankow, Kaifeng, and Can-

From 1928 to 1930, Gen, Chien, was Deputy Managing Director of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway. In 1931, he became Managing Director of the Lunghai Railway and concurrently Vice-Minister of Rail-

At the outbreak of the Sino-

"Gen. Chien was 51 years of age."

# THE WEATHER

-Yesterday was comparatively posal of the lot the Purchaser British economists set to cooler the maximum temperature "The Royal Observatory report

Pressure remains highest over on Monday and Thursday next present at the sale, the sum of presented with a carefully the Pacific to the north-east of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in worked out programme Japan, and a depression is stationary over S.W. China,

The typhoon is, centred about 150 miles N.N.W. of Shanghai,

EVEN HONGKONG was

contented lives.

# WHAT AMERICA

## NIEIX/CETTEC NETHER-INE MADE I I EQ

St. Andrew's Club will meet week at 9 p.m.

Mrs. R.B. Chatin, of No. Kadoorie Avenue, has reported the loss of her Siberian terrier on Wednesday.

The Rev. Cyril Brown, Chaplain

The Rev. J. R. Higgs will be the leader at the Intercession service of held at St. Andrew's Church on

The newly formed St. Andrews

Naiz Khan, 40 received treatment at the Queen Mary Hospital on always tangled. with another Indian in Ice House

Sunday at the English Methodist bolster her own military and Church a Social hour will be held economic status. As this is what

Japan, as well Italy, has LANDS been watching ASIATIC to see which COLONIES way "the cat will jump!" with the dogs of war after it. When Holland and Belgium fell "beneath the clover. hooves of invading legions, Mussolini called home all Italian ships and buckled on his Roman armour. At the same time the Mikado's militarists, clamouring for abandonment of the policy of non-involvement, changed their attitude of amity and indifference

Japan now asserts a right to take the lead in determining the fate of Dutch possessions in the Orient. Although the Nazi government announced a lack of infate of Dutch possessions in the Netherlands' East Indies." which Japanese authorities interpreted. to convey "a blank power of attorney" authorizing Japan to follow her own bent and establish her own regulations of trade and control, there may be reservations: or reconsiderations with which Hitler's promises and pacts are

to suit the occasion.

Should the Asiatic colonies of the Netherlands become German colonies, it may be regarded as almost certain that Germany will Following the evening service on take all of the raw materials to of disappointment, will not take

the status of areas and territories Mr. L. Alltree, of No. 24, Somer- within the Pacific zone."

Philippines.

(Reprinted from the Salt Lake Police are investigating the City (Utah) Tribune).

Churchill, impressed by the various taxes collected from economic wealth of a country vessel berthed at the Kowloon Boundary Street, has reported to warmth of the welcome shouted business houses under the preserved unimpaired, so that wharves yesterday. It is believed the police the there of a wrist womenfolk responded with a country's emergency regula- its people may live free and the boy must have lost his footing watch and a fountain pen from while descending to the wharf, fell his residence on Wednesday. The into the harbour and was drowned stolen articles are valued at \$182.

# PUPPET REGIMENT ROUTED IN CHINESE OFFENSIVE

troops gut the Soochow-Kashing

Owing" to numerical inferiority.

the Japanese have abandoned Wu-

treated to Soochow by highway.

The pupper magistrate of Wu-

klang has fled. The highways be-

tween Wuklang and Soochow and

other neighbouring points are now

CITY GATES CLOSED

been withdrawn Into Socchow

where they have closed the city

gates and strengthened the sand-

bag barricades in anticipation of

Some Chinese guerillas have al-

CLOSE WATCH

formerly puppet governor

Though nervous over the ten-

SEVERE FIGHTING

SHIUKWAN, Aug. 1 (Central)-

occurred during the past week

FORAGING PARTY

BARRACKS AFIRE

STUSHUI, Aug. 1 (Central)—In a

lightning attack, Chinese units

smashed into Sunglow. Japanese

stronghold between Fenghsin and

Anyi in north Klangsl, on Tuesday

night. More than 100 casualties

were inflicted on the Japanese,

two Japanese barracks were set

afire and a number of rifles were

TRAIN MINED

LOYANG, Aug. 1 (Central) -

Chinest troops laid mines on the

Lunghai Railway at Tangshan,

north Klangsu town near the

Honan border, 52 miles west of

engagement.

at Kuhong on July 25.

selzed by the Chinese.

have been found in the

under Chinese control.

Chinese attack.

# WAVE OF DEFECTION IN JAPANESE RANKS

CHUNGKING, AUGUST 1 (CENTRAL) -A STRONG CHINESE FORCE OF 50,000 MEN HAS LAUNCHED AN OFFENSIVE IN THE SOOCHOW-WUSIH SECTOR, ACCORDING TO TRAVELLERS WHO ARRIVED" IN SHANGHAI FROM SOOCHOW.

THE CHINESE PRESSED near Wusih and Wuhing. Of the puppet troops under the command of Tseng Wan-chun which were ordered by the Japanese military authorities to fight against the Chinese one regiment was routed and two other regiments surrendered to the Chinese government troops. .Two companies of puppet troops



Lord Beaverbrook, the Minister for Aircraft Production, who broadcast to the Empire last week.

# NAVAL ACTION IN S. ATLANTIC

# GERMAN COMMERCE RAIDER DAMAGED

Kiangsu, and Kung Kuo-liang, LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter) tormerly puppet army commander, An Admiralty communique states are under surveillance. that an engagement has taken place in the South Atlantic besion, the Chinese civilians in Sootween the armed British merchow are all hoping that the chant cruiser, Alcantara and Chinese troops will soon retake the German raider.

The raider escaped destruction, but is known to have sustained damaged affecting her highting Desultory but severe fighting efficiency.

# NAZI SIGHTED

over a wide area in the Swatow-Immediately on sighting the Chaochow district in east Kwangraider, the Alcantara a fast converted merchant ship, mounting four guns on each broadside, River, which washes the eastern engaged her. On being hit, the suburbs of Chaochow, off-and-on tremists aiming at complete conenemy at once turned away, making use of smoke floats but and Chinese artillery forces took she was chased by the Alcantara, place on several days of the week. until a lucky shot impaired the latter's speed, thus enabling the raider to escape.

alties amounted to two killed to rayage Kuhong but was beaten ed with suspicion nor is the or- the late Mr. Samuel "H. Chang. and seven wounded.

A search for the raider is now proceeding.

NOT YET DOCKED

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 1 (Reuter)-H.M. auxiliary cruiser Alcantara had not yet docked.

# AUSTRIANS IN ENGLAND

# Commons Questions

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter) -The Foreign Under Secretary asked in the House of Commons yesterday whether, now that Czechoslovakia is, recognised as an Ally State and the Czechs regarded as friendly aliens, the Foreign Office would consider extending the same privilege to the Austrians.

"Mr. R. A. Butler replied that A Japanese westbound train to England. circumstances are different in the struck them the following morning: "The locomotive and six not be possible to consider similar wagons were wrecked and about "domicile," according to Dicey's arrangements

The Auxiliary Pioneer Corps is open to all former Austrian citizens subject to their individual suitability.

# BAN LIFTED

LYON, August 1 (Reuter)-The radio stated that the German authorities had lifted the ban recently on the traffic between occupied and unoccupied zones in France.

ROME, Aug. 1 (Reuter)-A communique claims that Italian bom- new dollar-sterling rate. bers effectively attacked Wajir where they dropped bombs on parked mechanised units.



Mr. Henry L. Stimson, the new United States Secretary of War.

# Political .The Japanese troops stationed in the suburban counties have all Arrests

# U.S. JOURNALIST "SUMMONED"

ready filtered into the city in disguise, and posters expressing welcome to the arrival of the Chinese military police yesterday evening, as possible. The Japanese are keeping a close states the Domei Agency, on the watch over the puppet troops for ground that he "sent a series of fear of further defection. Strict house-to-house searches are condeath of Mr. Cox. ducted. Even Chen Tse-min,

was released late last night after he has given an 'apology."

Mr. Morin earlier yesterday acted as pall-bearer at the funeral of Mr. Cox.

LONDON OPINION

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter)-In connexion with the arrests Japan, it is pointed out in London. that many of these Britons have beet giving years of their improving relations between Japan and Britain.

The only charge which could possibly be laid against them is tung, according to field despatches, that they succeeded so well that Along the banks of the Honkons their actions caused serious difficulties to the anti-British extrol of Japan. The arrests obgun duels "between the Japanese viously have a political signifi-

SECRET AGENTS It is also pointed out in London Japanese were killed in a brisk of espionage.

Another Japanese thrust from anese working for good relations Mrs. Chang to the family of the Chaochow, with five armoured would be regarded as secret Pole. Mr. Krassnoff, who was killcars, was repulsed by the Chinese agents, to say nothing of the ed while attempting to stop the leaders of other Powers in Japan. murderers.

cording to British Wireless, says:-

Continued From Page 2

ENGLISH LAW

The definition of the word

apparently those not living per-

It is difficult to understand,

This view is borne out by a

manently in Hongkong.

INTENSIVE BOMBING

RAIDS AT KASSALA

An R.A.F. communique issued yesterday morning in Cairo, ac-

'In the last two days enemy concentrations in the vicinity of

# TURKEY'S PROBLEM THE BALKANS

BERLIN, Aug. 1 (Renter)-The Salzburg and Rome conversations have brought about the development which admits of no further justification for the Balkan Enter te, writes the diplomatic correspondent of the Berliner Boersen-Zeitung.

"Rumania, by voluntarily assoclating herself, with the policy of the Axis, and by the impending agreement with Bulgaria and Hungary, has already repudiated the policy and organisation of the Entente.

"The end of the Balkan Entente confronts Turkey with the problem of whether she will adapt herself to the policy which her Balkan partners have embraced, or will embrace, or if she will continue her withdrawal from Europe and make it final and definite," the correspondent concludes.

# RUMANIAN GOVT. FACE CRISIS

# POLICY OF CESSION

BUCHAREST, Aug. 1 (Reuter)-Despite the approval expressed in the Press, it is evident that the visit of the Rumanian statesmen. to Salzburg and Rome has done, little to relieve Rumanian difficul-

.There is dissension in the Government camp and a crisis is expected within a few days.

## WAGNERIAN RECEPTION

It is said that the Rumanian TOKYO, Aug. 1 (Renter)-Mr. G. statesmen were received by Hitler R. Morin, chief representative in in a Wagnerian manner and told Tokyo of the Associated Press of to get about the petty, business of America was "summoned" by the Transylvanian revision as quickly

commended expenditure It is believed that the precise requirements for the cession of cercables reporting false and ground- tain provinces to Hungary were less news" in connexion with the formulated in Rome, but any idea of meeting these requirements is The Agency adds that Mr. Morin finding lively opposition from the Transylvanian leaders.

## ARMY SUPPORT

M. Gigurtu, the Prime Minister. last night had a long conversation with M. Maniu, leader of the former National Peasant Party, and explained the necessity for Rumania accepting territorial cession in favour of Hungary, but M. Maniu refused categorically to accept the policy of cession, declaring that the Navy. This would give the the whole population of Transyl- Navy about 6,000 serviceable vania, totalling 3,500,000, are deter- planes mined to resist concession at any price and that they have the army to support them.

M. Maniu added that he himself would not accept leadership of a Burma Road would not accept leadership of a central government unless he had a free choice of ministers.

"A Central News report, states The damage sustained by the ese foraging party ventured out that members of the Japanese that runeral donations amounting Alcantara is slight British casu- from Fengkai, west of Chaochow, Society in London are not regard- to \$10,400 (Chinese currency) for back by Chinese troops. Several ganization barried as a hot-bed prominent Chinese journalist who On the Japanese basis, all Jap- 19, were totally given away

# Traffic LONDON, Aug. 1 (Renter)-The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs

(Mr. R. A. Butler) in the House of Commons yesterday stated the recent Anglo-Japanese Burma Road agreement does not give the Japanese authorities any rights of in-The only diplomatic staff in Bur-

Col. Frank Knoz, the newly

elected United States Secre-

tary of the Navy.

6.000 Planes

For U.S. Navy

RECORD - BREAKING

APPROPRIATIONS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (Reuter)

-The House of Representatives

Appropriations Committee has re-

"two ocean navy" and the equip-

ping of the Army with 2,000,000

The expenditure totals ap-

proximately \$5,000,000,000 and

brings the appropriations and

contract authorisations by the

present session of Congress for

the Army and Navy to the re-

cord breaking total of over

The Committee also recommend

ed approval of the Budget Bureau's

\$10,000,000,000

ma is the Japanese consulate at Rangoon, consisting of the Japanese Consul, two Japanese chancelors, two Japanese clerks, an Indian no increase recently, and the Bri- not affected for Canada is still threat of General Franco's antish Government has no information that any is intended.

Mr. Butler said that certain in- supplies available to Britain from Africa." formation would be exchanged Central America, for example about traffic on the Burma route. Venezuela.

# PASSENGERS ON

Duke and Duchess of Windsor ap- conservation of adequate supplies pear in the passenger list of the of certain vital commodities is a Excalibur as "Captain and Mrs. necessary feature of defensive pre-

It is believed that only the is concerned, it is pointed out in been taken of the statement, but at 6 p.m. today.

it will be noted that he further flew over Malta on July 31. Our lips, will accompany the Duke and Great Britain's strength, so far. qualified his statement by the aghters immediately engaged the Duchess. They will take their as oil supplies are concerned. Hes LATE DECISION

> five days ago but it is learned that on the Hongkong Government's the departure of the Duke and Evacuation scheme the Under- Duchess was only definitely decid-

William Phillips, U.S. Ambassador list of German prisoners in Bri-authorities recognise that the new Ambassador to Poland and Mr. in Rome.

# MOST HARMONIOUS PAN-AMERICAN HELD

LONDON, AUG. 1 (REUTER)—PERHAPS THE MOST IMPORTANT RESULT of the Pan-American Conference has been to demonstrate the capacity of the American Republics for prompt and united action, says The Times.

The threat of German victories in Europe and the indiscreet activities of Nazi agents in Central and South America were the principal factors in bringing about what is probably the most harmonious Pan-American Conference yet held.

The common determination to "keep the swastika out of the Americas," dominated the proceed

Referring to the resolution recommending economic co-operation and marketing agreements, The Times says that the effect of the Conference's action, in drawing closer the economic bonds between the United States and other Ameri can Republics, will be to assist the British Government in the arduous and ungrateful task of making sure that neutral countries will not become the channel through which Nazi Germany can replenish her resources or equip, berself, for fresh acts of aggression.

# PETROL EXPORT BANNED

# President "Approves Measure

ter)-The Government has banned that it was the policy of his dethe export of aviation petro) to all partment to see that Britishers nations except those of the Wes- had preference, but at present he tern Hemipshere, American-owned was extremely short of skilled aviation firms outside the Western men, and in utilising the skill Hemisphere, however, will still be and ability of a number of forpermitted to obtain fuel.

Mr. Stephen Early, President Roosevelt's Secretary, told the press that Colonel Maxwel, export control Administration, had recommended the step and the President had approved of it.

Mr. Early said that he did not know whether the United States has been exporting petrol to Bri request for 14,394 planes of various tain.

types of which 1,028 would be for allowing American-owned companies to continue to obtain petrol the Administration will have to co-operate with such firms the Pan-American Airways which operates to Portugal and along varfous Pacific routes.

# JAPAN HARD HIT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (Reuter) -While the ban which the United States Government yesterday placed on the export of aviation petrol applies to all nations except those in the western hemisphere. it will mainly effect supplies reaching Japan, as "the British blockade is already taking care of the axis Powers in Europe. Whether this has any connection

with the continued Japanese pressure on Americans in China, and threats against them, is not in the House of Commons yesterknown, but the aiming of the ban day, Government was asked whecompels notice.

In reply to a further question, England. This is additional to the of Gibraltar and expansion in

# NATURAL STEP

United States ban on the export Franco's statement. aviation spirit outside the Western Hemisphere is regard in authoritative circles in London as a natural step in the American policy of ensuring her preparedness "Capt. & Mrs. Wood" to meet aggression, says "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent.

LISBON, Aug. 1 (Reuter)—The It is well recognised here that

in the fact that she is able to import oil from all quarters of the globe.

# 100 GERMAN PRISONERS

tish hands since the last list was measures, are in no way intended Most of the passengers are re- issued on July 29, totals 100 and to harm legitimate Spanish inincludes 38 airmen

# FORMATION OF INTERNATIONAL LABOUR FORCE

# ANNOUNCEMENT BY MR. BEVIN

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter)-In House of Commons, Mr. Ernest Bevin, Minister for Labour and National Service, announced the formation of an international labour branch as part of the employment department of the Ministry for Labour, with a view, to organising the manpower of the Alien nations and other welldisposed persons of foreign na-

tionality in the United Kingdom. Mr. Bevin added that he hoped to have the advice and assistance. of an advisory committee, including Trade Union representatives from foreign countries. He hoped thereby to get valuable assistance in establishing bona fides-of welldisposed foreigners and in bringing sympathetic consideration to bear on individual cases.

## PREFERENCE

Asked to see that Englishmen WASHINGTON, August 1 (Reu- had preference, Mr. Bevin replied eigners he would actually be putting the Britishers to work.

Mr. Bevin declared that his department had nothing to do with the people who were interned, the question of whose release was a matter for the Home Secretary, "

His committee would work through the Trade Union Congress with the assistance of employers and organisation

Concluding Mr. Bevin said. "1 do not propose to use the term aliens or refugees. It is my intention, once foreigners have been. passed on to me by the Security Department, and when the security is not in danger to call them an international labour force."

# SPAIN'S POLICY OF EXPANSION.

# FRANCO'S THREAT EXPLAINED

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuser) ther diplomatic or other action British supplies are apparently had been taken "to nieet the able to buy, which will enable her nouncement on July 17 that it was to ship all her present stocks to Spain's duty to obtain command

Replying for the Government, Mr. Clement Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, declared that there had been LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter)—The some misconceptions on General

# SPAIN'S GREATNESS

After a historical reference w Spain's greatness, General Franco went on to refer to the political statement of Queen Isabella, including what he termed the vequest of Gibraltar and the vision of Africa.

General Franco added that these were questions which, after four centuries, still endured as an eternal obligation.

Bo far as the effect on Britain Mr. Attlee said that full note had parture in Spanish policy.

# LITTLE PUBLICITY

MADRID, Aus. 1 (Reuter) -The announcement of extension of the blockade receives little British publicity in the Spanish press However, observers here consider. that the fact that no unfavourable comment has appeared may be LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter) The regarded as indicating that the

# CHUNGKING CHUNGKING, Aug. 1 (Reuter)-

Japanese were captured;

The Ministry of Finance officially announced today that "the official dollar sterling rate will be changed to 414 as from today.

"Rates for other than foreign countries, will be fixed according to their respective market rates with sterling in comparison to the "The Foreign Trade Commission Reuter message received yesterday

therefore, how the Government's evacuation order came to be applied TO ALL THOSE BRITISH SUBJECTS WHO DE-FINITELY HAVE A PERMAN-ENT HOME IN THIS COLONY. COMMONS STATEMENT

Hsuchow, on the night of July 18. their contracts, intend to return

and the Bank of China Communi- which states that in Jeply to a cations have been duly notified."

"On July 30 raids were continued from early morning until dusk and on July 31 two further attacks were made on military objectives within the target area

"Bevere damage was done to troop concentrations and machine-gun posts. In all, ten raids were made. All our aircraft returned safely.

During a raid on Macasca 100 casualties resulted. Three "Conflict of Laws," clearly states direct hits were registered on two that "a person's domicile is the hangars which were followed place considered by English Law to large clouds of black smoke.

be his permanent home." "A single enemy bomber, escortwords 'not normally"-meaning enemy and the bomber turned back. meals separately, One enemy aircraft was shot down in the sea."

> Becretary for the Colonies, Mr. G. ed yesterday remarks

"This was restricted to the minimum and was not extended to PERSONS AND FAMI LIES DOMICILED IN THE question in the House of Commons COLONY

# Kassala have been subjected to intensive bombing raids by R.A.F. Air-EXCALIBUR

The Excalibur is due to sail parations.

With Mr. North's reply in mind, ed by a large formation of fighters, Duke's secretary, Major Gray Phil-industrial circles that part of His Majesty's Government did not

# The Excalibur reached Lisbon

H. Hall, said, in the course of his The list of passengers includes Mr. A. J. Biddle United States

fugees of all nationalities.

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# BAND LEADER MARRIED REGISTRY

Mr. "Pinky" Pio Pineda, popular band leader of the Cathay Ballroom Orchestra, was married at! the Supreme Court yesterday after-

C. Souza, formerly a student of St. the causes and effects of cancer. Francis School.

trar of Marriages, officiated. Mr. Chu Kung-hua, residing at .. No. 11. Queen's Road Central, and Miss Lam Shui-lin, of No. 6 Cheong "On Street, were also mar-

ried at the Registry yesterday. ANNOUNCEMENTS The following forthcoming marriages are announced:

siding at No. 108, Yee Kuk Street, and Miss Leung Wai-hing, student of No. 39, Un Chau Street.

# THE WAR ON CANCER

# Woman Physician's Prediction ...

Chicago-The war on cancer was given, new encouragement today with the announcement by Dr. Mand Slye that "in 50 years we will know enough about the human family to breed cancer our of its life.

NEW CONTRIBUTION

Dr. Syle, a gray-haired little woman, made this startling encouraging announcement in address before the University Chicago Alumnae breakfast Ida Noyes hall,

"The new contribution in the war against cancer will be made by the science of genetics, that the law governing heredity, which heretofore has not influenced the art of medical practice or the LAMMERT BROS. mating of humanity," Dr. Syle

> More than 30 years ago, Dr. Syle, then a slight girl with boundless ambition, told her alma mater the University of Chicago, shat she wanted to do some research of benefit to humanity but that she lacked the funds.

LEARNED ABOUT MICE

She was given a secretarial job started her post-graduate work of preparation for her study cancer. Since that time she has bred 160,000 mice and performed His pretty bride was Miss Olga 145,000 autopsies in the search for

During that time she has raised Mr. J. Reynolds. Deputy Regis- the life span of a mouse from two months to three years. "It took 30 years to learn about

mice, and it will take another 50 years to learn about humans,' she said.

With a family of cancer-infected mice. Dr. Syle can continue the breed and eliminate cancer. She Mr. Chan Sik-won, student, re- believes the same can be done with

Her laboratory is in her home which she calls the "mouse house." Mr. Wong Fong, manager of The entire first floor is stacked Messra Fong Kee of No. 52, West- high with mouse cages that overern Street, and Miss Leung Mui- flow to the second story which also ha, residing at No. 28, Lyndhurst houses her office and living quar-

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LONDON, Aug. 1. (Reuter) -

tensity for national defence.

necessary."

be issued ...

# LAMMERT BROS., Panama Canal Zone Check-Up: 350 Different Nationals Found On Army Payroll

Ancon, Canal Zone.-Officials of the United States Army Intelligence of the Panama Canal Department have completed a whirlwind four-day inspection of approximately 350, alien employees of the Army, preparatory to dismissing any that may be potential "Fifth Columnists."

The Army revealed its plans for allen housekeeping recently and without making an official announcement immediately began interviewing all known aliens, on whom files had been kept, with regard to checking their passports and required Panamanian "tednias "

On the Pacific side, where headquarters lies, there were approximately 100 alien employees, mostly Germans and Austrians with smattering of Poles, Czechs, Greeks. and Swedes

ALIEN EMPLOYEES

This number does not include the British and French labourers who are not regarded apparently as dangerous aliens. There were according to authoritative sources, some 250 allen employees throughout Army sectors on the Atlantic side, which had many more posts.

The greatest number of alien employees is within the jurisdiction of the Constructing Quarters Corps according to official sources. Some aliens are employed in civilian jobs around Army posts in the Post Exchanges, restaurants, photo shops and barracks

The Panama Canal Department construction work, it-was learned, has not one atten on its Gold (white) employment

"FIFTH COLUMNISTS"? On the Silver employment list, (coloured" and native) are only and defence of America. natives from the Western Hemisphere.

of the members of the tribal coun-Nevertheless the civilian intelligence service of the Canal Zone is making a personal investigation of its own allen employees, which includes British and French sub-

jects, according to official records In what manner the army plans to rid itself of its potential "Fifth Columnists" has not been made nublic.

Newspapermen noticed with in that Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who terest that first anti-alien action was operated on a few days ago, seemed to be taken after newspa- continues to make satisfactory permen pressed for a story on the progress. No further bulletins will

### BIG JOB GOES BEGGIN New York .- There's a \$6,500 job in the New York Depart-

ment of Hospitals going begg-The pay is fine, Dr. Sigismund S. Goldwater, Commissioner of Hospitals admits. But whoever gets the guaranteed "at least one "heart...

Under the new city charter, Dr. Goldwater is permitted two deputies. He has one, Julius Lynch! Brown is combined with white tion, engineering and architecture

A PROBLEM But to find the other is the pro-

According to Dr. Goldwater, the candidate needs kindliness, tact, guts, patience and a sense of humour. More than that, he must have technical knowledge and administrative experience, including the knowledge of the routine of 100 departmental functions and the activities of hospital personnel He hasn't found anyone to fill the bill. Step right up, candidates!

LR.P. Orders issued by Wing-Cdr. A. H. Steele-Perkins, O.B.E., Director of A.R.P.

RESIGNATIONS The following resignations are notified with effect from date:-H.1306 Ip Chun Wing Shaukiwan Division: H.788 Lo Yok Tong of Eastern Division: K.801 Lok Wing On and K.806 Miss Wong Pui of Shamshuipe Division.

APPOINTMENTS Mr. M. L. Bevan is appointed Deputy Divisional Warden, Western Division, with effect from this date.

Group Warden H.704 Tsang Chiu Wan is appointed District Warden Eastern Division with effect from this date

PROMOTIONS

The following have been promo-Wardens: H.234 Cheng Kim Wun. often interchangeable. H.239 Lo King Lau, H.236 Yeung Tak Wah, H.246 Tam Hung Ip. H.237 Li Chiu Yuen, H.408 Chan Ching Shan.

From Senior Wardens to Group Wardens: H.232 Cheong Po Man, H,235 Ng Yee Chang, H.238 Lau Man Fong.

To be Senior Wardens: H.23: Miss Liu Sin Kwan, H.266 Leung Yuk Hing, H.276 Tsang Shing Kan, H.264 Miss Law Shok Chong. H.415 Sin Cheuk Fan.

To be Deputy Senior Wardens: H.403 Tam Shui Yu. H.465 Cheng Po Hay. Hung Hom: To be Senior War-

dens: K.1035 Wong Wing Shak, K.1009 Yeung Shing, K.1002 Koo Wing Nin K.1008 Chan Chiu, K.1051 Lai Kwok Sing.

K1004 Chan Kam, K1005 Lam trao, K274 Yuen Wai Fun, K.281 Cheuk, K.1006 Chan Tat Hon. K.1019 Heung Yu Chan To be Deputy Senior Wardens: K.309 Leung Tak Lam, K.317 Wong Gallup, N. M.-Any foreign

K.1003 Sheh Sze Fan, K.1007 Lee Tai Woon, K.254 Ko Koon Wa. Kwong Chun, K.1010 Leung Fung, K.262 Li Hon Sing, K.265 Miss Yim K.1012 Tam Ming Fai. K.1029 Yau Kam, K.268 J. A. dos Reme-Chow Kau, K.1030 Au Yeung Puk, dios, K.271 Leung Hon Hung, K.275 K.1049 Miss Lau Chung Sang. fare as only the American Indians

read up on American history and K.1026 Mak Chi Kong, K.1027 K.318 S. E. Souza. viciousness of early American In- Man Jun.

solution pledging "loyalty to the K.1278 Chiu Siu Lai, K.1282 Lau Ho Sui King, Q.3 H. Dallinga, K.7 government with armed defence if Wah Chiu, K.1300 Vim Chong Boi, E. V. M. de Sousa, K.106 Leung K.1338 Lam Ting Kwong, K.1262 Chun Shin, K.118 Ma Kam, K.128 Lau Ying Yeung, K.1279 Lai Shiu Miss Chan Long Ming, K.4 F. M. Led by the elders of the Navajo Wing, K.1292 Wong Mau, Fan, Britto, K.8 R. C. Danenberg, K.107 Indian tribe, the tribal council K.1305 V. T. Low, K.1274 Chan Cho Suen Kau, K.120 Leung Hung. unanimously adopted by a rousing Chak, K.1280 Miss Julia Lam, Shamshuipo: To be Senior G. Asome; from 20.7.40 until furvote a resolution banning any K.1295 Wong Tak Lau, K.1307 Wardens: K.755 Chan Choy, K.784 ther notice: Sen./Wardens H.202 sion; Districts "C" and "D" A evidences of un-American subver- Chan Kai Wing. sive activities among the Indians

Wong Fat.

K.503 Chan Cho Wing, K.521 Ping, K.837 Lee Wei Chow. Kwan Chak, K.541 Liu Kwok Hing, K.571 Wong Tak, K.504 A bulletin issued yesterday states Chan Cheung, K.532 Johnson Leung, K.562 To Lui. K.576 Yuen Yick Sheng, K.515 Ho Leung Tak, K.534 Leung Sung Ching, K.568 Wong Hang Po. K.577 Yung Chu

# COMPLETE CHANGE IN SUMMER STEP RIGHT **FASHIONS**

THE SUMMER FASHION SCENE HAS UNDERGONE A COMPLETE CHANGE OF FACE, Once the pastels and black dominated the summery clothes and brown and green were considered definitely not right for the hot months.

Now lovely sheets in cool greens are the mode, rivaled only by trim brown dresses.

Brown Popular:

BROWN, ranging from tan to job as Deputy Commissioner will be the rich warmth of chocolate, is combined with white, lighter hues break a day and "maybe" a laugh of brown or accented by rust and green. It's used for everything from bathing suits to evening

is, Piland, who supervises construct for print dress and jacket ensembles. You'll find the colour in silk. rayon, seersucker, linen, shantung and spun rayon—in every summer

Greens In Demand:

GREEN appeared earlier in the spring as a favoured colour and has lost none of its popularity. It's available in every shade from pale lime to emerald and hunter green and is combined with white, brown. black, navy gray and other hues

Both green and brown are especially good with sun-tanned skins, They flatter the warm hue that is this summer's tan shade. Green also forms an excellent background for camellia-white complexions

Accessories:

ACCESSORIES too have followed the colour trend. White hats hold the popularity spotlight but green and brown models are easy to find and flattering to wear.

Shoes feature white and brown combinations, and all brown leathers. Novelty shoes come in green as well. However, more white shoes than ever in recent years are trodding the streets.

Brown-Hued Hats:

COCOANUT STRAWS in dusky tan shades are the most popular of the brown-hued hats. These casual models, made in the pork pie and classic styles ever popular with smart women, are excellent ted with effect from July 26, 1940, for sport and tailored clothes. Central Division to be Group Their bands are colourful and

If you've become firmly convineed that you only feel chicly dressed in a black outfit for summer, try brown as a basic combination and you'll be agreeably surprised. You'll find yourself giving it serious consideration as a basic wardrobe colour.

Yaumati: To be Senior Wardens. K.252 Cheung Him, K.259 R. Lee, K.263 Mak Tsang Tse, K.266 Ho Sung Ching, K.270 Miss H. M. Pages Noronha, K.273 King Yu. K.280 Yu Man Hoi, K.289 Choa Shin Wing, K.293 Cheung Chan Too, K.305 A. M. da Silva, K.311 Lau Him, K.253 Ng Iu Chai, K.261 Miss Heung Wai Man, K.284 Miss To be Acting Senior Wardens: Yim Shuk Hing, K.267 N. A. Bel-Tse Chun Hung, K.290 Wong Kam Chuen, K.299 Kwok Kin Shing, Tam Yu Hong, K.283 C. V. F. da To be Acting Deputy Senior Rozs, K.291 Liu Ping, K.304 See can conduct it. In fact they better Wardens: K.1023 Mak Hin Wah, Wai Ching, K.310 Lai Chi Wan,

Kwan Shiu Ming, K.1032 Wong Tsimshatsui; To be Senior Wardens: K.1 D. A. Alonco, K.8 A. E. Kowloon City: To be Semor B. de Sousa, K.101 Y. J. Khan. of Gallup have just passed a re- Wardens: K.1251 B. H. S. Alves. K.114 Chow Wah Sang, K.125 Miss ther notice Sen./Warden H.459 H.

Miss Yau Kwan Fung, K.780 Fung Wai Chlu, H.302 A. Leong, test exercise of Posts to be man-Mongkok: To be Senior War- Chung Wing Kwan, K.793 Ng Yuk H.303 Ma Wing Kie, H.304 Chul ned at 2.30 p.m. sharp. Dressdens: K.501 A. E. Ablong, K.514 Key, K.811 Miss Tsui Yuet Fung, H.401 Lui Hol Tung, H.402 Uniform or Armlets, and Respira-Four-hundred Indian spectators Fung Fung Keung, K.535 Li Hon K.831 Iu Shan Yunk, K.855 Ho Kui Lau Shui Wing; Warden H.538 E. tors. Chee, K.542 Liu Kee Ming, K.573 Tuen, K.758 Miss Cheung Suet C. Olaes; Sen./Warden H.539 Wong Wardens' Class in English (E.21); J. P. Xavier. K.508 Chan Sun: Ming, K.765 Mok Yun Wah, K.784 Tuen Po: Warden H.540 J. M. Bo- Wah Yan College, 2 Robinson K.525 Lau Kul Yu. K.537 Li Shu Ho Kwok Fai, K.805 Miss Wan telho; from 25.7.40 until further Road, Mondays, Wednesdays and Ming, K.557 A. W. Da Roza, K.513 Shum. Ngor, K.820 Hung Wing notice Warden H.509 Wong Tat To: Fridays at 6 p.m. commencing Fan Oi Man, K.531 Leung Hon Hing, K.834 Yau Hugh Chung. Chuen, K.358 Li Ying Kee, K.567 K.762 Lau Yu, K.769 Lau Yik Slu, K.788 Mrs. Yeung Yuen Chan Ping. To be Deputy Senior Wardens: K.810 J. W. Bau, K.380 Li Hon

LEAVE OF ABSENCE D/Divisional Warden M. A. Annett is granted leave of absence from July 30 to August 9, 1940.

MOBILIZED WARDENS From 5.7.40 to 27.7.40 H.121 Li Thursday, August 1, at 8.15 p.m. in Fook Man; from 17.7.40 until fur- the Yee Kuk Street Dispensary.

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C.183. Fishermen's Children's School, Wai Fing St., Aplichan on

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# "BATTLE FOR ENGLAND"

# Britain Braced Up For Hitler's Worst

LONDON.-LIKE"A DETACHED AUDIENCE WATCHING WITH INTENT BUT ACADEMIC INTEREST THE INEXORABLE CON-TINUITY OF A GREEK TRAGEDY, the people of Great Britain have watched the collapse of Poland, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and France and even now when the play is spinning down through the final act they do not seem to consider the possibility that the forces in the tragedy might also apply to themselves, writes James B. Res-

DENCE IS BOUNDLESS. As the arm and that as in days of old battle for his homeland starts it this mob-army should be turned 30, 1940, on 600,000 Old Shares, matches his patience and defies alf loose on the enemy if he attempts logic, and if, as many believe, it to land. has reduced him to his present! Those who suggest this would state, at least one cannot help get around the nation's shortage thinking that since it has survive of arms by arming men with hand the Battle for France perhaps it grenades which can be manufac will survive the Battle for Britain, tured by the 'hundreds of thou-

### .. THINKING PEOPLE

The British are not fools and the thinking people of this country know as well as anybody else what a terrific blow the collapse more than an invasion by the of France was, but in their eagerness not to show their disappointment everybody has felt it his to one section of the population. duty to search out some good argument to minimize the present tragedy "

this sort of thing. An through the Englishman under fire that the war they have managed to this drive for mob action against find something good, in everything, the Germans has been most popu-When Poland collapsed they point- lar along the East Coast, of the ed out that at least Germany was country, where most German raids not as strong as before. When have been carried out so far. Here Holland"stopped fighting they said people spent almost as much time It was a good thing because it in shelters this week as in bed prevented the Allies from attempt- It is hard to be apathetic about

ing a desperate adventure. When Norway went down they said. "Look how many planes the Nazis lost in the campaign," and when the Low Countries were conquered they said Germany had taken on a hostile people they would never be able to feed and who would contribute to the defeat of Hitler and his regime in the end.

## ISLAND DEFENCE

their explanations are equally illogical and "picturesque. | It was bad, they admitted, but at least now they could concentrate on their own island and would not apathetic about the makers have to spre d their forces.

pointed out, were built to detena ditches across their meadows" to this island and they were more prevent German troop-carrying effective here than anywhere else, planes from landing. Nor are And best of all-one heard this others likely to be apathetic when everywhere-they rejoiced that now the present active British Governall British troops would be back ment catches up with the mishome where they could work as takes of its predecessors and gets solid unbeatable army on the machinery speeded up to the point simple task of the defending of the where it can offer jobs of national island."

# MORE THAN CHEER

It is not only that the British fic lead, don't know what to do are trying to cheer one another up. either. Many of them sincerely have set their minds on these half itruths and lull themselves into a state of complacency by repeating them. They want, in fact they almost insist, on believing the best and no matter what Prime Minister Churchill or Alfred Duff Cooper or the editorial writers say they keep on afeeling that everything is going to be all right,

This is at once a strength and a weakness. It is a strength because they do not get hysterical or panicky and waste a lot of nervous energy worrying about invasion and bombing before they come. In a way this is a strength, too, because as a whole they do not really understand the seriousness enemy's. of their strategic position or the comparative weakness of their equipment, but at the same time it is a great weakness because hundreds of thousands of them simply have not got excited enough about the country's danger to do anything to help her.

This attitude in general can be traced back to the inherent bellef that somehow they will win: America or Russ'a will come in or Hitler won't be able to get across the Channel. they figure, or, as one responsible journal suggested, the Germans may even decide how that they have beaten France to turn East against the Balkans or Russia instead of attacking England.

# "PEOPLE'S WAR" SUGGESTED

This is not to say, however, that all the people of this country are victory to come to them: As a matter of fact only in the past few days a lot of people have been suggesting this should be turned to Britain, it is also a great hininto a people's war, that every drance. Mr. Churchill has a able-bodied man in the country superb navy at his command, a

THE ENGLISHMAN'S CONFI-, should be given some kind of fire-

sands in a hurry. The Daily Express wants,"a hand grenade dump at every village pump;" but though the thought of such an army tends to frighten the General Staff here Germans the movement definitely indicates that apathy only extends

#### FUTURE ATTITUDE

The British have a genius for prophetic of the future attitude of ushered in.

All over this section and elsewhere in the country, too, people are beginning to act very much as if they already were besieged Down in Kent, for example, one hears about people filling old wine bottles with gasoline, paraffin and tar, fusing them with firecrackers, These crude homemade bombs-V. Sackville West calls them "Molotoft cocktails"-will presumably be used against any parachute troops who attempt to land in vicinity.

## NOTHING APATHETIC

No, there is certainly nothing these bombs or about the farmers British fighter planes, they truly, ho are felling trees and digging import to thousands of able bodied young men who are willing to serve but who, for lack of a speci-

> The chief weaknesses of this country in the present and perhaps the decisive battle of the war are a bad start and the general insufficiency of everything. The nation has quality of men and machines -but it has not quantity in anything

# THE FIGHTING ODDS

It is a nation of 48,000,000 fighting one of 80,000,000. Its aircraft in the past has been fighting at odds of 1 to 4 and there is no assurance that even this average will not get less favourable. Its bomb production too; an impor tant item in these days and nights of reprisals, again is below "the

But it has, of course, its strength, Hitler may be a miracle man but he has not yet mastered the elements. He cannot turn water into land and so long as Britain has a big most around her fortress she has a great advantage in the coming struggle.

The German Fuehrer can bring this country to its knees in three main ways. He can bomb her out, starve her cut or drive her out by invasion. but so long as that most remains the last is going to be

#### difficult. HELP AND HINDRANCE

As Mr. Churchill pointed out in the Commons, though it would not be difficult for the Germans to songs. land 10,000 men somewhere on Britain's long coastline it would take 250 ships for him to transport five divisions—a figure the merely sitting around waiting for Prime Minister seemed to believe would be necessary to form a formidable force.

But while the sea is a great heip

# Finance and Commerce

# H.K. ELECTRIC PAY INTERIM DIVIDEND

It was "announced by Messr Gibb. Livingston & Co., Ltd., th Agents of the Hongkong Electri Co., Ltd., that following a meetin of the Board of Directors yesterds morning an Interim Dividend \$1.- per share was declared in res pect of the half year ended Jun

This dividend will be payable on and after Wednesday, Septen ber 11, 1940, to those shareholde: whose names appear in the Regi, ter of Members at the close business on Saturday, August 3

# H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

Thursday, Aug. 1 The market is off the boil, lit trade has been reported today a: listlessness replaces the burst It is perhaps significant and enquiries with which the week w

> SALES H.K. Banks, \$1,220. Cements: \$15. Electrics "N" \$36.

## HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS **ASSOCIATIO**

Volume of Business Transacte on Thursday, Aug. 1, 1940. H.K. Electrics (N) .....

H.K. Lands ..... The total value"is \$8,300.00

navy which proved in recent days that it can if necessary take its chances with bombers, but just the same the men and machines of this country must be fed across these seas, and this again is no easy task in the face of the strongof est and most powerful air and submarine fleet in the world.

# ATTACK ON AIRPORTS

It is perhaps significant, now. ever, that Hitler did not open th Battle for Britain against the Nav but against the Royal Air Force As in Poland, the Low Countries and France, his first objective was to try to destroy his copponent's planes before they got off the ground, so he took a crack at the airposts in East England

This was followed immediaten by an attack on aircraft factories which are likely to be his target. for weeks to come. His strategy here is "fundamental. He hope, first to reduce the R. A. F. fighter. on the ground and, if possible, t cut off their plane supply at the source in order, with unchallenged air superiority, to take on the British Army on its own soil.

If Britain is to withstand Germany in this war of industry, parachute troops, sabotage and blockade she must prove. she is able to rebound quickly from surprise attacks.

If an aircraft factory is bombed she must, by improvisation, ingenuity, hard work and imagination, get that factory going again in a hurry. If a railroad junction is bombed she must act quickly to restore it.

# WHEN TEST COMES

So far in this war she has been weak rather than strong on the score of fast, imaginative work, but it will be necessary if she has to keep her industries and vitar war organization going.

magnificent in upstanding to the route around the Indian Ocean. initial tests. They went into caves | The rate is 1/-3 per half-nunce | Messrs. Suttons & Sons, Reading. along the cliffs and dugouts for and 7d for postcards." as much as four hours: they took their teapots along with them. they made tea and they sang

When they found out that the Germans were after their factories some men on their own initiative started shuttering windows" with steel and manning machine-gun posts on their own time. If that spirit spreads as the attack increases the conquest of this island. kingdom will not be easy for Adolf Hitler.

# HONCKONG SHARE

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# RUSSO - AMERICAN TRADE AGREEMENT

MOSCOW, Aug. 1 (Reuter)-Mr. Charge american "Affaires, "saw" the Foreign Trade ommissar, M. Mikoyan, yesterday, It is understood that the visit ras in connexion with the Russoimerican Trade Agreement which is due to expire on August 5. been renewed every year

### SILVER MARKET LONDON SILVER

London, July 31 (Reuter) Silver.—Speculators sold. Support poor. Business small. Market quiet. In the afternoon the market was idle." Spot, 22-3'/8d. Forward, 22-1/16d.

## BOMBAY SILVER

Bombay, July 31 (Reuter). Market-Quiet but steady. Offtake 25 bars.

Indian Mint Silver Ready ..... 62-13 Aug. 28 Settlement ...... 62-12

# Provisions Control Bureau

CHUNGKING, Aug. 1 (Central)-The Executive Yuan yesterday appointed Mr. Lu Tso-fu director of the National Provisions Control Bureau and Dr. Franklin L. Ho, Mr. Hsiung Chung-tao and Mr. Ho Pei-

heng vice-directors. The Yuan instructed the Ministries of Finance and Economic Affairs to jointly make preparations tor the establishment of the Szechwan-Sikong Development Co. Ltd.

## INDUSTRIALIST TOUR SOUTH - WEST

CHUNGKING, Ang. 1 (Central)-Mr. Tan Kah-kee, prominent Chinese industrialist in Singapore, who returned here recently after an extensive tour of the North-west, has left Chungking for Kunming by plane to tour the South-west.

He was seen off at the aerodrome The Agreement, signed in 1937. by Mr. Chen Pu-lei, representing Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek Dr. Chu Chia-hua, Director of the Organisation Board of the Kuomintang, and other prominent officials. From Kunming he will proceed to Kweichow, Kwangsi, Hunan, Klangsi, Fukien and Kwangtang and will return to Singapore after the tour.

## RESERVE BANK OF INDIA STATEMENT

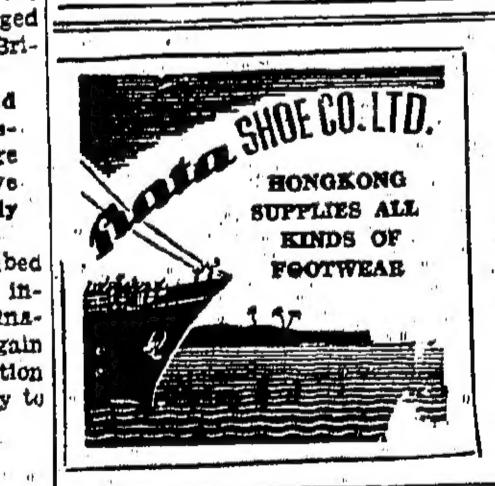
Calcutta, July 31 (Reuter). July 19 July 26

Notes in circulation (including held in the Banking Department)... 25,471 25,378 Rupee Coin and Bullion in India ..... 2,920 Gold Coin and Bullion" in India ..... 4,441 Securities Government) ...... Securities (British Government) ...... 13,150 - 13,150

#### STOCK EXCHANGE LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter)-The. Stock Exchange after early irre-

gularity became firmer. Kaffirs benefited from late Cape support and Oils recovered much yesterday's losses. Japanese Bonds were about two points

Wall Street was steady.



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# Air Mail To Near East

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter) --What cannot be determined yet Letters from Home can now be A selection of the best varieties of is the way the people of this counsent by air mail to the Near East, RELIABLE try are going to act when those India, China and Australia. They large-scale bombings come... The are sent by steamship to South people along the East Coast were Africa, thence by the New Empire

## PACIFIC AIR SERVICE

MELBOURNE, Aug. 1 (Reuter)-The Commonwealth Air Minister, Mr. J. V. Fairbairn, announced that linking with the Pan-American Clipper service from the United States, a special plane will leave Auckland tomorrow for Tasmania.

This step is being taken pending. the receipt of the British Government's reply to certain proposals put forward at a conference of New Zealand representatives.

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# FOREIGN MARKETS &

# MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

OSING QUOTATIONS

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	London:-	,		
1	Telegraphic	Transfer.	1/5	7/4
	Bank Bills, o			
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and demand ...... On New York:-Bank Bills, on demand 29 Credits," 60 days' sight 24 1/4 On Batavia:-On demand ..... 42 3/4 On Paris:-Bank Bills, on demand 1085

Credits 4 months' sight (160 On Salgon:-On demand ...... 108 On Manila:-On demand ......45 3/4 On Bangkok:-On demand ...... 149 1/2 On Sterling Notes:-

Bank Buying Rate ... 1/5

Bar Silver per os. ..... 22 3/8

FROM ROZA, BROS.

yesterday, the quotations remain-" ing at 22.3/8 for Ready and 22.1/ 16 for Forward. Silver advices re ported Speculators as having sold. A Small business was done. The market was quite. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4; for

Spot. The London/New York "crossrate was quoted at 402.172 New York/London was quoted at 383;

MARKET

STERLING

No business was reported. There were sellers at 1/2 31/32 August. probably September buyers at 1/3 for Cash. U.S. DOLLARS

There were sellers at 23.3/16 for Cash, buyers at 23.1/4. SHANGHAI DOLLARS Quiet There were sellers at 384.1/2.

SHANGHAI MARKET There were sellers of Sterling for Spot at 3.7/8. U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at 6 and closed at 5.31/32 for Spot.

AFTERNOON MARKET Quite.

STERLING The market closed with sellers at 1/2.31/32 August, probably September, buyers at 1/3 for Cash.

U. S. DOLLARS The market closed with sellers 23.3/16 September, possibly Cash, buyers at 23.1/4 for Cash. SHANGHAI DOLLARS Closed with sellers at 385.1/2. SHANGHAI MARKET

Sterling closed with sellers 3.55/64 and U.S. Dollars at 5.15/16.

Shanghai Exchange

Shanghai, Aug. 1 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates Opening

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	Hongkong	24-7/8
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Calcutta Exchange Calcutta, July 31 (Reuter).

Aug. .....

Market: Quiet.

T.T. on Japan, 85-1/4. India Rupec Paper Bombay, July 31 (Reuter).

Govt. 31% Rupee, 90-02-0. LONDON METALS EXCHANGE

London, July 31 (Reuter). Standard, Cash, Middle Hu Price. £269-1/8. Tin, Standard, 3 months, Middle Price, £268-5/8.

LUNDON GOLD London, July 31 (Reuter). Bar Gold. Fine per oz., 188/-

COMMODITY BROKERS STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING HONGKONG

#### REVIEW MARKET COMMODITY (FROM PAYNE & CO.)

NEW YORK, July 31, 1940. Previous Opening Closing Change SINGAPORE RUBBER OCT./DEC ..... 35-3/8 35-1/2 JAN./MAR. 0...... 32-3/4 33 The market was easier. Previous close Today's close LONDON RUBBER Change buyers Up. 1/4 S P O T ..... 12-5/8 12-7/8 Up 1/4 AUGUST .... 12-5/8 Up 1/4 SEPTEMBER ......12-1/2 12-3/4 Up 1/4 OCT.-DEC. ..... 12-3/8 12-5/8 Up 1/8 JAN./MARCH ......12

Up 1/8 APRIL-JUNE ..... 11-3/4 The market was quiet but steady. NEW YORK COTTON: Interest is being centered on the pending crop reports. The weather forecast indicates fair conditions over the cotton belt.

NEW YORK RUBBER: Freer Eastern offerings were steadily absorbed by factory and commission houses demand; News from Akron REPORT was encouraging. CHICAGO WHEAT: Weather conditions are still unfavourable al-

though the indications are for showers in the North-West. Mill in-Silver prices were unchanged terests buying on reactions steadied prices at the decline. " NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 125.97; Today's close, 126.14; Change, Up .17.

# NEW YORK COMMODITY MARKET

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

			: "	Prev. T	'oday's			
	"	High	Low	Close	Close	Cha	nge	
	New York Cotton, Oct		9,38		9,39	.01	off	
7	New York Rubber, Sept		-	19.51	19.37	.14	oîĭ,	
•	Chicago Wheat, Sept		751	761	751	1 .	off"	
	Chicago Corn, Sept	0.01	611	621	62	i	ofT	
	New York Hides, Sept,		_	9.03		.05	pff	
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	March (1) 9.06 N' May (2) 8.87 N		/91a	8.86n		.01	Oil	,
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Amer. Radiator		National Distillers	
Amer, Sting and Ring Co		National Lead	
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Bliss & Co	134	Phillips Petroleum	32
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Canadian Pacific R'way	31	Remington Arms Co., Inc.	
Case, J.I	477.	Republic Aviation Corp	48
Celanese	30	Republic Steel	175
Chesapeake & Ohio Chrysler Corpn		Reynold Tobac, "B"	
Columbia Gas & Elec	57	Safeway Stores	
Commercial Credit Co		Pullman Inc.,	195
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Consolidated Oil		Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil	76
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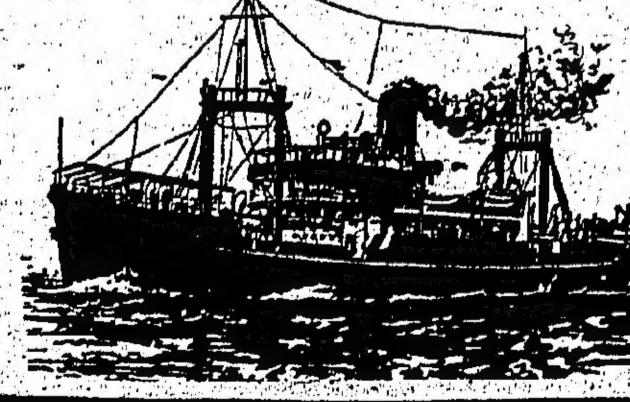
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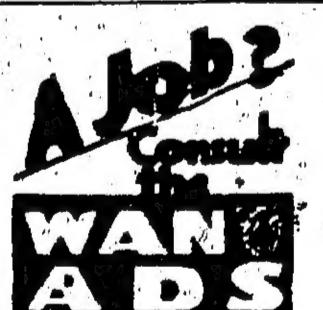
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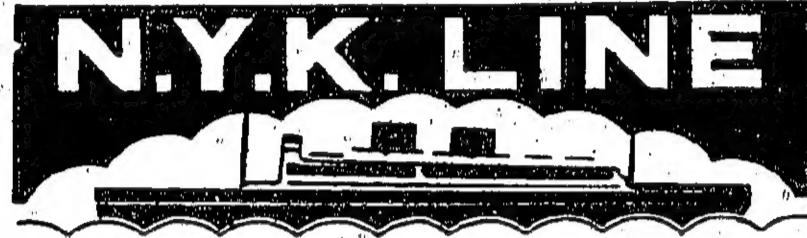
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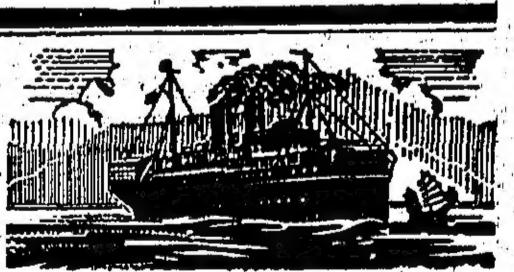
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The second course of four lec- The medical test is expected to tures on Elementary First Aid for weed out more than 50 per cent, Chinese Wardens will be given at of the applicants. This was the the A.R.P. School, Happy Valley, result arrived at when the recent CONSIGNEES' NOTICES on Tuesdays and Fridays at 7.30 p.m. commencing August 6, 1940. Those wishing to attend are requested to send their names to the Lecturer: Mr. Chak Tai Kwong. A.R.P. School.

The third course of these lectures will be given at Heung Yee Kuk, Taipo, on Saturdays at p.m. commencing 10.8.40. Lecturer: Mr. Chak Tai Kwong.

#### EXAMINATION RESULTS The following, having qualified

as Wardens, are taken on the strength of the Corps and posted as under:— New Territories Division; Chu

Wai Kwong, Lo Hon, 'Au Fock Lam, Chu Sing Ge, Lo Shiu Chuen. Mongkok Division: Miss Kwok ment Shuk Kan, Miss Müi Lai Fong, Miss Au Yau Yung.

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STRENGTH INCREASE The following have been taken

on the strength of the Corps and posted to the Gough Hill Division; L. W. Wade, S. T. Bitting, M. Gardan, F. N. Merritt, E. S. C. Brooks.

NOTICE

It is notified for the information of all concerned that Mobilized Wardens are not entitled to claim a refund of travelling expenses. (Sgo.) H. W. LEYDEN, Chief Instructor.

# AUXILIARY NURSING SERVICE

The Home Nursing Lecture at Queen Mary Hospital will be held as usual at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, August 5.

The following members of the Auxiliary Nursing Service have now completed their hospital training and gained their proficiency certificates:-Mary Sterling, Helen Ho, Josephine Choa, Patricia Elliot, Marguerite Crabbe, Dorothy Germain, Gertrude Chos,

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Over 200 applications from all over the country have been receivher of these would be assqualified C.186, A.R.P. School, Happy Val- purely on the ground of lack of

Because there is not enough Lecturer: Mr. Lai Hang Man, time for the authorities to at-C.188, Wah Yan College, 2 Robin- bridge examination.

mencing 2.8:40. Lecturer: Mrs. greater part of the training of an cross. R.A.F. officer is in navigation,

attempt to raise a S.S. Volunteer Flying Reserve among British Europeans was mao-

There are no trained men among the applications received apart from the number of flying club members, whose applications were made through the flying clubs, and who have already had a fair amount of flying experience. There are not very many non-European candidates with flying experience.

GIVING UP JOBS While a large number of applications have "been received" from unemployeds, a considerable number of persons in good employment have also asked for enrol-

These applications have been received from as far away as Kelantan and Trengganu.

Notices for the medical examination will be sent out early next.

The eye-sight test is expected to be a stumbling block for the largest percentage. Weak eyesight and the necessity of wearing glasses, debars most of the sandidates for the R.A.F. in England, Australia and Canada and is the main deject experienced among

Training of each batch of candidates is expected to last two sent to R.A.F. centres outside Malaya, for further training

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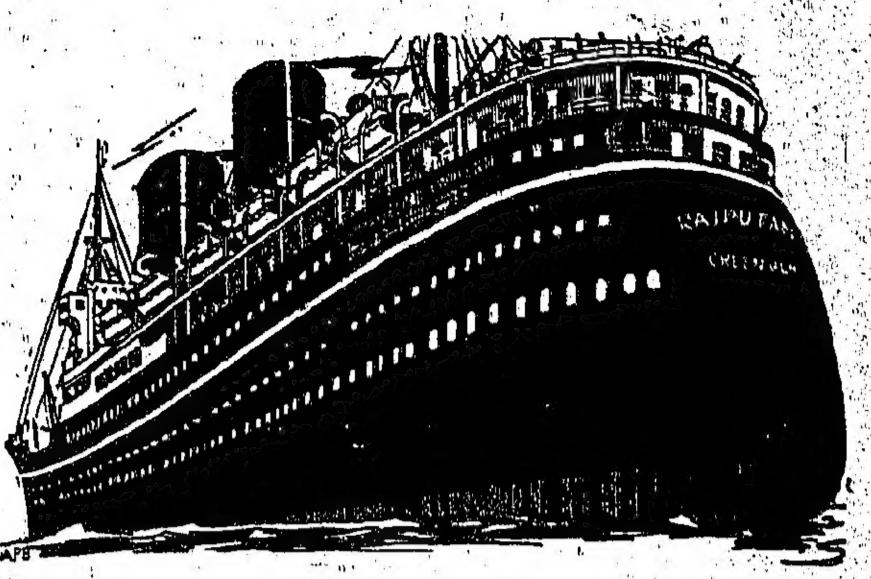
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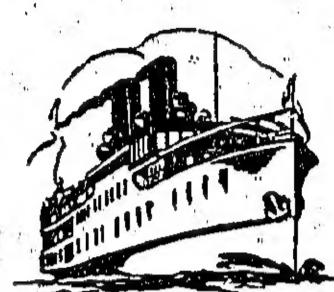
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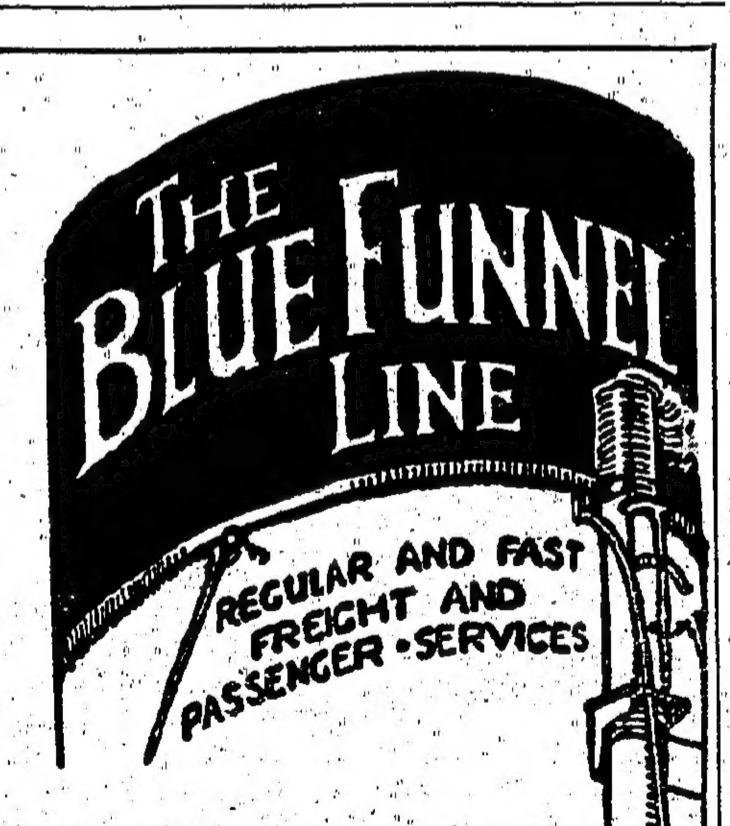
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# DEATH OF U.S. ARMY OFFICER

## FOUND SHOT IN OWN ROOM

An army board of inquiry had under consideration on July 26 the circumstances surrounding the death from an automatic pistol bullet of Major John R. Dinsmore, 48, lawyer in the judge advocate general's department of United States Army. -

The sound of a gunshot startled Club at 11:30 p.m. Fellow officers are seen here in this light. ran into Major Dinsmore's room, number 316 on the third floor, and found him in a chair with his own 45 caliber service gun near his right hand. He was alone, they agency; circles near to the Rus-

Sternberg General Hospital where has been given the task of estahe died an hour after the shot was heard. The bullet had penetrated the right temple and gone through his skull, emerging on the upper left side of the head.

A board of inquiry was appointed and met this morning. Their conclusions will not be reached for end another day or two, army officials said. It is their task to discover i Major Dinsmore's death was "in line of duty." If "it was, his surviving relatives are entitled to six mionths' pay and "other considerations" under army regulations.

BOARD NAMED The board of inquiry is composed of Major Leslie T. Lathrop infantry, Fort McKinley; Captain George K. Withers, 14th engineers; Captain John B. King. medical corps, and Lieutenant H Chase, 45th infantry,

Major Dinsmore was assigned to Fort McKinley. He arrived in the Philippines with his wife and daughter in October 1938. Mrs Dinsmore left the Philippines on the May transport for New Jersey, where their daughter lives. The daughter, the former Mary Avery Dinsmore, was "married at Governor's Island, New York, last April to Lieutenant John Keatley Jr., USN, a" former secretary of the Army and Navy Club in Manila, Since Mrs. Dinsmore's departure Major Dinsmore had been

living at the Army and Navy Club. Army officials said the war department in Washington would notify Mrs. Dinsmore of her husband's death. Funeral arrangements here will await word from her. It was reported that Major Dinsmore's body had been sent to the States on the army transport U. S. Grant which left at noon yesterday, but army authorities denied this. They said his remains would probably be sent back on the transport Meigs in about three

weeks. to be of practical value can be gunners to identify friend or foe installed in an aircraft has yet to by painting their own aircraft in army moutuary. An autopsy was be established. performed but no official verdict of death was made public.

NO OPINION Sternberg hospital medical officers determined that death was caused by a "gunshot wound" but ventured no opinion as to whether it was self-inflicted pending the findings of the board of inquiry. Manila police were notified but lett the case entirely in the hand of army suthorities.

The major's friends despite lack of the Italian land forces, which are notoriously inferior in quality of official decision were convinced that he shot himself. He had been and efficiency, has served no purdespondent they said, although pose, there have been a few gains none suspected suicidal intent.

Major Dinsmore was a native of Mississippi. He was appointed reserve officer during the world war and entered regular service when the war was over. He was a graduate of the University of Mississippi at Oxford, Miss.—(Manila Bulletin).

# BOBEL ENCOUNTER

LONDON, Aug. 1 (BW8)-The Nairobi communique of last night was further eladorated in authoritative London quarters this morn-

Having left Moyale, the British force proceeded to the next suitable fort where water was to be found. A reconnaissance party was sent out from there to investigate, Itailan activities and encountered a strong Italian force at Bobel which it engaged, and then, having fulfilled its mission, went back to the naval forces cruising along the Fri

See Page 4, Col. 1.

NEW YORK Aug. 1 (Reuter) Three Imperial Airways pilots-Captain Wilcockson, Chief of Imperial Airways' trans-Atlantic ser- port yesterday aboard a British Wed. vice. Captain D. C. Bennett and liner. They are reported to be Wing-Commander Griffith Powell here to supervise flights of Ameri- Thur. -arrived at an eastern Canada can bombers across the Atlantic

# BALKAN BLOC UNDER SOVIET INFLUENCE?

Belgrade, Yugoslavia,-Though Russia's attitude toward the present European war will determine and speed decisions of Balkan States, there is as yet no definite evidence to contradict the standpoint that the Soviet's enigmatic attitude indicates a determination to avoid war, if possible, while simultaneously making all possible preparations to prevent its spread nearer to Russia's frontiers.

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LONDON, Aug. 1 (Benter)-

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taking a considerable part in the

hostilities on the African con-

ENEMY HARASSED

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NEW YORK, Aug 1 (Reuter) - | Sun

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In this connection, it is interesting to note that despite denials by the Russian official news sians here in Belgrade maintain He was not yet dead but was that the new Soviet Ambassador unconscious. He was taken to bucharest, Vasily Lavrentieff, blishing a Balkan bloc Moscow's influence.

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Hungarian revisionist propaganresidents of the Army and Navy Baltic States and its Balkan moves da, which is backed by the Rome-Berlin Axis, daily becomes more threatening and tends to urge Rumania to accept Russian domination while Bulgaria and menaced Greece are expected to raise no objections.

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Hongkong Royal Observatory

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